

Island Man On Pacific Mercy Mission

Warren P. Peterson, hospitalman in the U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Peterson of April Point, Campbell River, is shown aboard a navy Mariner patrol plane which brought needed medical aid to pneumonia-stricken Lemer DeBrun, 16-year-old schoolboy on Likiep Island in the U.S. trust territory of the Pacific. Mercy trip was made from Kwajalein Island. (U.S. Navy Photo)

Reds May Claim Far South Land

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Diplomatic speculations in some respects. The State Department has said repeatedly that this country makes no claim to Antarctic land, and does not recognize the claims of other nations.

But some U.S. explorations in the Antarctic have been so thorough that many diplomats acknowledge the United States legitimately could lay claim to large sections of it. The United States also has indicated very clearly that it expects to be a party to any future settlement of the controversy.

On the surface, the Russian move—which came in a note delivered here Friday—appeared to be a belated reference to an unsuccessful American diplomatic venture into the Antarctic picture two years ago.

At the time, the United States suggested to the seven nations with claims in the Antarctic that some form of internationalization of the south polar continent be worked out.

The American suggestion, which in effect was rejected, was designed to resolve the conflicting claims of Britain, Argentina and Chile to certain Antarctic territory.

The Soviet attitude is like that

Much Damage As Freak Gale Hits Windsor

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI)—Householders turned to with hammers and nails today, patching up damage caused when a freak 15-minute storm and 70-mile-an-hour winds lashed this border city.

Power lines were torn down, windows smashed and trees uprooted Friday as the worst gale since a 1945 cyclone ripped through parts of Windsor and left other areas untouched.

Jack Higgins, 22, was the only seriously-hurt victim. He was hit on the head by a heavy wooden beam supporting the roof of a glass company's building. The beam fell and the roof collapsed around Higgins.

Electric power failed and announcers at radio station CKLW broadcast running accounts of storm damage, reading by flashlight after the station switched over to its emergency power supply for broadcasting.

City officials said at least two power sub-stations were short-circuited during the storm which cut a narrow swathe through the city from south to west while other parts basked in brilliant sunshine.

Suffolk Downs Scratches

First Race — Cresson Knight, Maestro, Cressana, Gay Jessica.

Second Race — Fighting Rard, Cotton Bud, Two Fathers, Adorant.

Third Race — Pie a Pay, Cherry Prince, Daddy C.

Fifth Race — Pratty Watch.

Seventh Race — Sisters.

Eighth Race — Johnnie C.

River Boyne, Pie On Me.

Ninth Race — Rebuker.

Weather clear; track fast.

Golden Gate Scratches
No scratches. Weather clear; track fast.

Longshoremen To Back Coast Logging Strike

Victoria Daily Times

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POLICE SEEK BOY SUFFERING MENINGITIS

Gypsy Parents Take Boy More Dangerous Than Criminal Away

TOLEDO, O. (UPI)—Ohio Michigan State Police joined the search today for a gypsy boy sick with meningitis and described as "more dangerous than any criminal."

The boy, eight-year-old Stanley Mitchell, was brought to Riverside Hospital Friday by his parents, suffering from what doctors at the hospital diagnosed as a form of meningitis.

Dr. Claypool of the hospital staff told the parents, who gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mitchell of Battle Creek, Mich., the boy would need a spinal puncture. They grabbed the child and fled.

FLED AGAIN

Shortly after noon, they entered the office of child specialist Dr. Donald C. Mebane. He examined the child and came to the same conclusion—that the boy had meningitis. He offered to take the child to a hospital and have a spinal puncture made for definite proof as to the type of meningitis. Once again the couple seized the boy and fled, but Dr. Mebane got their license number, Michigan JA-6962. He said the car was a red Ford convertible.

Dr. Walter H. Hartung, Toledo medical health officer, said:

"If he has cerebral meningitis, he may infect other children or even adults."

He indicated that a man named Miller—known locally as King of the Gypsies—might have some knowledge of the Mitchells' whereabouts, but said he had not been located yet.

Police searched two local carnivals, but found nothing.

May Prosecute Red Dean Backers

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A conference will be held between Attorney-General Gordon Wiser and Vancouver's police commission on the possibility of prosecution of the sponsors of the recent Sunday peace meeting address by Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the so-called "Red Dean" of Canada.

He said Norton claimed to have been born in "Canfield, Ont." but that the commission's inquiry

"has so far found this claim unfounded."

Mr. Hebert said Norton will be returned to England unless Ottawa rules he may be admitted, or finds that he is a Canadian citizen.

Flood Aid Sent

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—London school children, rallying to a call from the local Red Cross, have speeded more than seven tons of everything from soup to nuts in canned goods to flood-stricken Winnipeg. A freight car load of goods left the city Friday afternoon.

WINNIPEG FREE FROM FLOOD

Red River Falls Below Official Mark Brought City Close To Disaster

Greater Winnipeg then was within an ace of army-directed mass evacuation that would have slashed its normal 350,000 population to a mere 75,000 "fit males and working females."

At 31 feet, electricity and gas supplies probably would have failed. At 32.5 feet most of the downtown area would have been under water. "Operation Blackboy," the army's emergency plan, would have gone into effect.

Instead, Blackboy was postponed as the river dropped. Brig. R. A. Morton's flood-control headquarters in the Legislative Buildings were closed June 1 and civil governments took over the



Trucks Wrecked In Duncan Crash

Condition today of one of the drivers in a head-on smash-up of heavy trucks near Duncan Thursday is only "fair." Injured driver is Nicholas Wilby, Maple Bay Road. He was at wheel of wreck in picture.

Wheel assembly at right is from second truck driven by Fred Dodsworth, Duncan, who escaped serious injury. Wilby is suffering broken pelvis, broken leg, internal injuries.

Village, Big Gas Depot Safe As Fire Turns Off

LEWISPORT, Nfld. (BUP)—A raging forest fire which threatened to explode 2,000,000 gallons of stored gasoline veered away from Lewisport in northern Newfoundland today as fire fighters drove the flames back to a point four miles from Lewisport.

All available volunteers from the village of 1,600 were thrown into the battle to stem the flames, which Friday night appeared in danger of reaching the village and igniting the tank-stored gasoline.

Deputy Minister of National Resources Frederick Rowe said there was now no immediate danger to the village and 10 other settlements threatened by the forest fires.

The only other serious fire now raging in the province, Rowe said, was near Grand Falls, where a blaze burned close to the forest fires.

South Westminster fire chief J. L. Cook who handled the blaze, said the fire broke out at 4:20 a.m. in the west end of the large Bovill Hatcheries. "There were about 15,000 chickens killed and the damage would run as high as \$50,000 I imagine," Chief Cook said.

Several thousand other chickens were saved by the firemen. Cause of the blaze is unknown.

Wife Of Senator Vandenberg Dies

WASHINGTON (UP)—Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of the Republican Senator from Michigan, died in her Wardman Park Hotel suite early today after a lingering illness. She was 68.

At her bedside when she died at 1:20, E.D.T., were her husband and two step-children, Arthur Jr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeiffer of Grand Rapids, Mich. The cause of death was not announced.

When news of Mrs. Vandenberg's death reached the Senate, then meeting in an extraordinary night session, the chamber unanimously adopted a resolution expressing regret and extending sympathies to her "illustrious and bereaved husband."

Weather Forecast

Sunny today and Sunday; continuing warm; light winds. Low tonight, 50; high Sunday, 70.

Will Refuse To Handle 'Hot' Lumber, They Say

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Longshoremen indicated today they would back a scheduled June 15 strike of 32,000 coastal lumber workers by refusing to handle "hot timber."

James Darwood, district president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said 1,700 L.L.A. members had refused to touch "hot timber" in a six-week loggers' strike in 1946 and "probably" would do so again if the loggers stop work next week.

Meanwhile Stewart Alsbury, president of the British Columbia district of the C.I.O. International Woodworkers of America, said his union had reached an agreement with longshoremen to make its strike 100 percent effective.

Alsbury gave no details of the agreement, designed to tie up a major part of a \$390,000 industry.

The loggers' strike appeared virtually certain to take place as scheduled. Woodworkers voted in government-supervised ballots Thursday to quit June 15 if coast logging companies refused them a general 17-cent hourly wage increase, a five-day, 40-hour week and a union shop.

OPERATORS FORM

But the operators appeared equally determined to stand by recommendations handed down by a conciliation board on which the companies, the union and the provincial government all were represented.

The mediators had suggested they give the loggers a decent boost, raise cooks' and bunkhouse workers' pay 3½ cents an hour and sign a union "maintenance of membership" clause in their contract.

Meanwhile, police at the huge Yokosuka naval base, 30 miles south of here, notified the local Communist chapter it must not display the Red flag and that a ban on demonstrations would be extended indefinitely.

Police here raided the Red publication Shin Sumida with the intention of arresting its editor, Toichi Isaka, but found he had fled.

Twenty policemen also descended on the home of Toichiro Sudo, accused of posting an "open letter to MacArthur" on walls in Tokyo. He, too, had fled.

Watchman Dies With Stock In Stable Blaze

CHICAGO (AP)—A watchman perished and between 17 and 22 race horses burned to death Friday night in a fire which destroyed the huge barn on the Emil Denemark farm near suburban Hinsdale.

Denemark estimated the loss at \$700,000.

Among horses that died in the fire was Curtice, which last year won the \$57,850 Futurity at Washington Park race track.

Lightning struck the roof of the barn during a severe electrical storm, setting fire to some 200 tons of hay in the loft.

Frank Nemecik, 48, the watchman who died in the flames, attempted to rescue some of the frightened animals but was driven back by the intense heat. Nemecik apparently was overcome by smoke.

Six British Soldiers Die In Malay Ambush

SINGAPORE (Reuter)—Six British soldiers were killed and three wounded when a gang of 40 Communist guerrillas attacked an army patrol today in Perak.

One guerrilla was killed.

The British casualties were members of a King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry section which was searching for a terrorist camp.

POLICE CALLED TO OUST OWLS

DETROIT (UP)—Henry Sheppard had to call police to scare away a flock of owls which had kept him and his guests from leaving the house for several hours.

This city and the town of International Falls, across the border in Minnesota, were in no danger.

The fishing industry on the lake was ruined, said officials. Earlier, commercial fishermen on the east side of the lake had estimated their losses at \$200,000.

Other lakes in the area also were on the rampage.

Sandbag Dikes Cast Up Against Rainy Lake Flood

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (BUP)—Sandbag dikes were thrown up around homes on the shore of flooding Rainy Lake, today as flood damage in the area reached an estimated \$1,000,000.

The lake was less than two-tenths of a foot from reaching an all-time record flood level here after a rise of three-quarters of an inch yesterday. It had climbed 3.3 feet since May 6 and was 4.5 feet above flood stage.

Extensive damage was reported in Point Park, three miles from here, but private property was suffering most. Lawns and trees

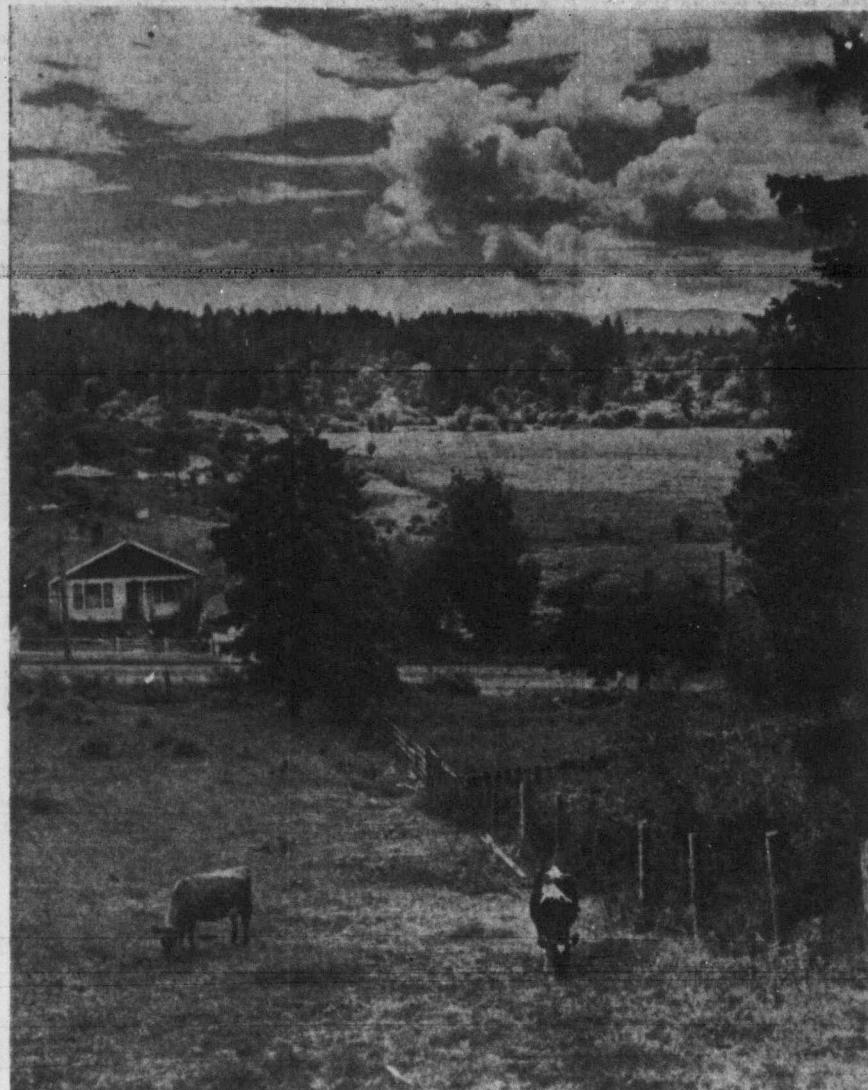
were washed away along the lakeshore.

"If we get an east storm, we'll all be wiped out—property and homes," one veteran lakesider said as he helped pile sandbags.

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Scene From 'Garden Of The Island'

Forever on the lookout for eye-catching scenic views throughout Greater Victoria, Cameraman Bill Halkett's roaming lens

snapped this attractive fertile valley scene Friday in Saanich, "the Garden of Vancouver Island," from Raymond Street.

'Being Kidnapped,' Missing Ontario Girl Told Woman In Tourist Camp

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—A girl who called herself Mabel Crumbback was seen Friday at a tourist camp in nearby Ancaster.

She told a story of being held prisoner by a man who was with her and of being forced to dye her dark hair blonde.

Except for the blonde hair, she resembled the 19-year-old girl who disappeared from her home in the Toronto suburb of York May 28.

Her pleas that police be notified of her plight went unheeded by Mrs. Wesley Jenne, wife of the tourist camp operator, until several hours after the couple had driven away in an automobile. Mrs. Jenne said she thought at the time that the girl had a hangover from a late party.

The Crumbback girl also was reported seen Friday night on a downtown Hamilton street. Patricia Margrete, 25, told police a girl answering Mabel's description alighted from an automobile and asked her about buses for Toronto.

"I could not quite understand what she was saying," said Miss Margrete. "She sounded as if she might have been drinking."

Miss Margrete said this happened about 7:30 p.m. several hours after the tourist-camp incident.

Mrs. Jenne said the girl, nervous and unsteady on her feet, kept repeating, "I'm Mabel Crumbback."

She quoted the girl as saying: "We told many people about what's happening, but they all

Watchman Dies With Stock In Stable Blaze

CHICAGO (AP)—A watchman perished and between 17 and 22 race horses burned to death Friday night in a fire which destroyed the huge barn on the Emil Denmark farm near suburban Hinsdale.

Denmark estimates the loss at \$700,000.

Among horses that died in the fire was Currie, which last year won the \$37,850 Futurity at Washington Park race track.

Lightning struck the roof of the barn during a severe electrical storm, setting fire to some 200 tons of hay in the loft.

Frank Nemecek, 48, the watchman who died in the flames, attempted to rescue some of the frightened animals but was driven back by the intense heat.

thought I was crazy. You must have heard about me. The paper is full of it. Please call the police and you will be paid for it. My father and mother will be worried."

In Toronto, the girl's parents said that, to the best of their knowledge, Mabel never kept company with the companion of the girl at the tourist camp.

Mrs. Jenne said the girl seemed to have a strange story in frightened whispers after she had shown her to a washroom.

"That's my husband, but I don't want him near me," the girl said with reference to her companion, a tall man between 30 and 35 years of age with light brown hair and a handle.

"See my hair! It's blonde now. He made me bleach it and he had dyed it. It used to be nearly jet black once. No, it sure isn't my natural color."

The man seemed sober and spoke quietly, Mrs. Jenne said.

He rather gave the impression that this was a girl he had run into at a party and that he

was trying to baby her along and get her straightened out before he took her back home," Mrs. Jenne told police.

The President's prepared speech, a vigorous U.S. answer to the Russian peace propaganda offensive, fairly bristled with charges against Russia.

Time and time again he mentioned Russia by name as he directed the Soviet Union for:

1. "Maintaining the largest peacetime armed force in history, far greater than it needs for the defence of its own boundaries."

2. Seeking to extend the boundaries of their totalitarian control "by means of infiltration, subversion, propaganda and direct aggression."

3. Talking democracy but setting up "dictatorships."

4. Proclaiming national independence but imposing "national slavery."

5. Turning the school children of Eastern Germany "into the same kind of pitiful robots that marched into hopeless battle for Hitler."

Truman's words were interpreted as part of an all-out verbal counter-offensive against Russia's peace propaganda moves in the cold war.

The President spoke at the dedication of a memorial to President Thomas Jefferson and early pioneers and settlers of the western part of the United States.

He indicated that a man named Miller—known locally as King of the Gypsies—might have some knowledge of the Mitchells' whereabouts, but said he had not been located yet.

Police searched two local caravans, but found nothing.

POLICE CALLED TO OUST OWLS

DETROIT (UP)—Henry Sheppard had to call police to scare away a flock of owls which had kept him and his guests from leaving the house for several hours.

One of the owls dived on Sheppard and gashed his chest as he was saying goodbye to visitors Friday night. The owl flew away after deputy Henry Bates had shot one.

Loggers Backed By Longshoremen

I.L.A. Members Not To Handle 'Hot' Lumber If Strike Comes

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Longshoremen indicated today they would back a scheduled June 15 strike of 32,000 coastal lumber workers by refusing to handle "hot timber."

James Darwood, district president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said 1,700 I.L.A. members had refused to touch "hot timber" in a six-week loggers' strike in 1946 and "probably" would do so again if the loggers stop work next week.

Reds Planning War But Talk Peace—Truman

ST. LOUIS (AP)—President Truman today bitterly accused Soviet Russia of preaching peace while "fomenting aggression and preparing for war."

Using language like a prosecuting attorney, he declared Russia's leaders, "with a cynical disregard for the hopes of mankind," have been "an obstacle to peace."

At the same time, he declared that Russia's threat of a third world war is being "offset by the growing strength of the free world" and that the United States is enlisted "for the duration" in the struggle to preserve peace.

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Army Plane Hits Aviation School, Hurting 3 Persons

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—An army C-47 plane carrying 18 persons crashed into three aviation school barracks on a take-off today, injuring three persons critically.

All those hurt were employees of the Spartan School of Aeronautics and were in the three buildings sheared by the plane's wing after it had ripped through a fence at the end of a runway.

Witnesses said the craft never got over three feet off the ground.

Its impact with the fence, soft ground on the runway and prompt action by the airport fire crew probably averted a greater casualty toll.

Fire broke out in one engine after the crash, but it was put out quickly.

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Red River flood of 1950, worst of a century, ended officially today in Greater Winnipeg.

At 7 a.m. C.D.T. an unexpected voice at the James Avenue pumping station, where the river level is read, announced:

"Eighteen feet—exactly."

This is the point where all flooding in the twin cities of Winnipeg and St. Boniface stops.

The muddy Red still was more than 10 feet above its average level through the year—but it was more than 12 feet below the peak of 30.3 feet it reached three weeks ago.

Rattler Killed In Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)—A 52-inch prairie rattlesnake made a mysterious—and brief—appearance on a downtown Edmonton street. The poisonous reptile, believed the first ever to appear wild here, was killed Friday by a police constable. Natural haunt of this snake is from southern Alberta to the Gulf of Mexico. It is believed to have come here in a railway shipment of merchandise.

Lloyd Mangrum Takes Lead In U.S. Open Golf

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)—Lloyd Mangrum, the 1946 champion from Niles, Ill., carved a sub-par 37-32-69 over the Merion Golf Club today to take an early third-round lead in the National Open Golf championship with 211.

Alsbury gave no details of the agreement, designed to tie up a major part of a \$390,000 industry.

The loggers' strike appeared virtually certain to take place as scheduled. Woodworkers voted in government-supervised ballots Thursday to quit June 15 if coast logging companies refused them a general 17-cent-hour wage increase, a five-day, 40-hour week and a union shop.

OPERATORS FORM

But the operators appeared equally determined to stand by recommendations handed down by a conciliation board on which the companies, the union and the provincial government all were represented.

The mediators had suggested they give the loggers a 9-cent boost, raise cooks' and bunks-house workers' pay 5½ cents an hour and sign a union "maintenance of membership" clause in their contract.

Union and company representatives blamed each other for the tie-up which would stall logging operations at a time when lumber is urgently needed by builders across Canada, in Britain and elsewhere in the world.

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Defending Champion Cary Middlecoff and Hogan Followed. Middlecoff had a 142, Hogan a 141.

Fifty-one golfers set out on the final 36 holes this morning in pursuit of E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, who took a 40-33-73, which put his total at 212.

Harrison started poorly, going two over on the first hole but rallied to play the last nine in one under par.

Mangrum, who won the Fort Wayne, Ind., open last week, had earlier rounds of 72-70 over the par 36-34-70 Merion East course.

John Palmer of Badin, N.C., fired an even par 70 for a three-quarter mark of 213.

Friday's golfers set out on the final 36 holes this morning in pursuit of E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, who, with a 139, had a lead of one stroke.

After a light sprinkle which didn't slow the course much, the sun came out and another hot, humid day was promised.

It's calculated that rain would be a boon to such veterans as Harrison, who is 40, and Ben Hogan, 37, who is playing on battered legs injured in an auto accident 17 months ago. Harrison won the Canadian Open last year at Toronto St. George's.

Defending champion Cary Middlecoff and Hogan followed. Middlecoff had a 142, Hogan a 141.

Manitoba Phone Service Parley

WINNIPEG (CP)—Union representatives are to meet Monday with Hon. W. Morton, public utilities minister, for the first direct negotiations in the Manitoba Telephone System dispute.

Union officials today expressed hope the four-day-old dispute over late pay cheques and canceled vacations would be settled soon.

Fraser Valley Safe From Flood

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A member of the Fraser Valley diking board said today the valley is safe from flood danger.

G. B. Dixon said the homes and future of the Fraser Valley are secure from flood danger.

New dikes have been built at Agassiz, Barnston, West Langley, Cloverdale and the Mission Flats.

WINNIPEG FREE FROM FLOOD

Red River Falls Below Official Mark

Brought City Close To Disaster

Greater Winnipeg then was within an act of army-directed mass evacuation that would have flushed its normal 350,000 population to a mere 75,000 "fit males and working females."

At 31 feet, electricity and gas services probably would have failed.

At 32.5 feet most of the downtown area would have been under water. "Operation Blackboy," the army's emergency plan, would have gone into effect.

Instead, Blackboy was pinned

to the river bottom in North Dakota and Minnesota, much of the metropolitan area and almost 700 square miles of southern Manitoba were inundated.

Cast Huge Majority To Back Wage-Hour Demand

WINNIPEG (CP)—Overwhelming approval of strike action following a peaceful settlement of their dispute with Canadian railways was announced today by western officials of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and other Transport Workers (A.F.L.).

T. McGregor, general chairman, said 13,000 strike ballots were distributed to western members of the union. Of 10,500 returned 94 per cent endorsed strike action.

The union's strike vote was taken after it rejected the recommendations of a conciliation board.

The union asked a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase, a 40-hour work week with the same take home pay, and check-off of union dues.

Similar demands were made by railway shop workers represented by 13 international organizations and by the Brotherhood of Express Employees (C.C.L.). These unions are also taking strike votes.

Power lines were torn down, windows smashed and trees uprooted Friday as the worst gale since a 1945 cyclone ripped through parts of Windsor and left other areas untouched.

Jack Higgins, 22, was the only seriously-hurt victim. He was hit on the head by a heavy wooden beam supporting the roof of a glass company's building. The beam fell and the roof collapsed around Higgins.

Electric power failed and announcers at radio station CKWL broadcast running accounts of storm damage, reading by flashlight after the station switched over to its emergency power supply for broadcasting.

City officials said at least two power sub-stations were short-circuited during the storm which cut a narrow swath through the city from south to west through other parts basked in brilliant sunshine.

Pre-Race News Items Found Entirely Legal

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate report today put the finger on the Continental Press service of Cleveland as the major source of racing news used illegally by the bookmakers of the United States.

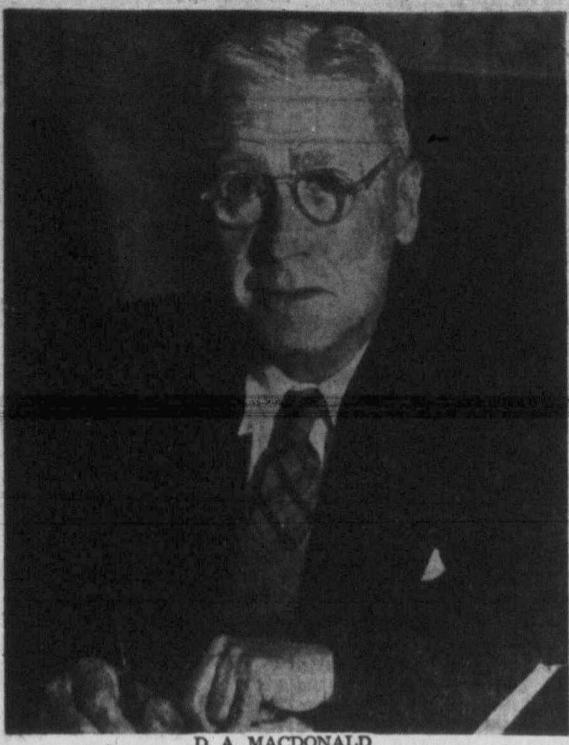
The report said the communications companies, the press services and the country's daily newspapers also are sources of help for the bet-takers.

But it emphasized that the gathering, transmission and publication of racing data are a wholly legal business.

The report was drafted by the Senate commerce committee in urging the Senate to approve a bill which would place a ban on certain pre-race news moved across state lines from horse and dog tracks. The report said:

"The facts support the thesis that Continental today has a near monopoly in the transmission of racing news which ultimately reaches the bookmakers in the country."

Discussing race news distribution, the report said:



Comptroller To Retire After 27 Years On Job

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

He began school at four years of age, golf at five, played every sport in the book in his youth and wrestled with higher mathematics, including two debt-reducing schemes for Victoria, the better part of 40 years.

... And he'll be darned if he is going to sit back and just garden when he retires the end of July.

"The heck I will," he grinned. "I'd be bored to death. I've been too active all my life. Besides gardening is too much hard work."

That is Douglas A. Macdonald, Victoria's comptroller-treasurer talking and to those who know him, they will probably consider that the longest statement the lean, neat Scotsman has ever made about himself.

A top-flight city official who has served under six mayors and for 27 years guided the city's financial destiny under policy laid down by council, "D.A." has been noted for his tactfulness on city business where press and public are concerned.

PROTEST LETTERS

When called upon to give his advice to council, he gave it brief and straight from the shoulder. Council was never left in any doubt about what "D.A." thought on any vital financial matter. He has written his share of "protest" letters to put his stand on record.

But as for the rumors and "inside info" that run rampant through any city hall corridor, he takes no part in them.

However on July 5 of this year he will be 65, official retirement age on superannuation and Friday afternoon was willing to reminisce a little about Edinburgh where he was born and George Heriot School where he received his secondary education. "You know that school was built in 1629 and Cromwell used

it as a hospital during the civil war. There is a story that one of Cromwell's drummer boys fell down a spiral stair and broke his neck."

To this day, all the steps in that staircase are hollowed out by more than 300 years' use, but that one step in smooth and level. The boys always skip that step. It's a good trick.

AT SASKATOON FIRST

Mr. Macdonald came to Saskatoon in 1913 as assistant bookkeeper with the city. He was internal auditor on leaving in 1920. That year he was admitted to the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Saskatchewan and left for Vancouver and an accountants' firm.

In 1923 he took the post of comptroller at Victoria and has held it since with treasurer tacked on in 1935.

He piloted negotiations for re-funding of the city's debt at London in 1936 which gave Victoria a financial breather and also handled the second refunding scheme in 1945.

He has watched the city grow tremendously, the city hall staff itself nearly double and councils of another day, strive to make of Victoria an industrial centre, only to have their hopes badly dashed and the city left with the grain elevator and the worsted mills for its trouble.

"My work has never been dull," he'll tell you but will not elaborate on the fat and lean years when mayors and aldermen of very diverse characters ran the city's business.

That is a closed book as far as Mr. Macdonald is concerned.

He will continue in his quiet, upstairs office with its wood-paneelling until July 31. After that—a rest perhaps lots of golf and then some job. He may do a little gardening at his Harbinger Avenue home but it will definitely not be a full-time occupation.

Meters Read Via Horse Buggy In Early Days

The old days when city meter readers traveled by horse and buggy to read meters in Saanich were recalled by Henry Baker Friday, when he was honored at a presentation in the mayor's office, on his retirement.

Mr. Baker joined the city hall staff in 1910 and served for 40 years as a meter reader in the waterworks department. He was presented a clock by staff members.

He told his fellow workers that in the early days the city council ruled in a spirit of economy to cut out the horse and buggy and meter readers were forced to walk to points as far out of town as Royal Oak.

Tributes to his record as a

No Appeal For Police Sergeant

Because his appeal was not filed within the time limit, Sergeant Thomas Stevenson, city police officer, lost his chance of appealing a dangerous driving conviction to the Supreme Court. Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane in Supreme Court chambers Friday dismissed Stevenson's application for an extension of time for an "appeal by stating a case." The judge said the delay in preparing a transcript of evidence in Saanich police court was not a valid reason for extending the time for appeal.

R.C.A.F. Shows Off On Air Force Day

Whine Of Jets Heard At Most Canadian Airports

By BRITISH UNITED PRESS

A Royal Canadian Air Force with sharper teeth than ever before struts its stuff at airfields across the country today.

This fourth annual Air Force Day celebration featured renewed assurances of goodwill from U.S. Air Force Chief, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, and the blessing of R.C.A.F. security officers.

The whine of jets echoed at most fields. Jet fighters from Chatham, N.B., streaked for Halifax, and their pilots joined comrades in a March Past when Lieutenant-Governor J. A. D. McCurdy, a pioneer of British Commonwealth aviation, took the salute.

The R.C.A.F. trotted out its jets at Winnipeg's Stevenson Field where earlier it was believed the rampaging Red River had swept away all plans for a celebration. Seasoned Lancaster crews had "bombing" runs and Dakotas carried out simulated provisioning missions. Unsung ground crews unwrapped radar equipment and illustrated winter survival techniques.

The air force everywhere had mustered planes of all descriptions: lackadaisical helicopters and dependable DC-3s; Harvard trainers and sleek fighters. They dragged out their ground equipment, spruced up hangars and stations; donned white gloves and paraded in faultless blue.

Another woman inspecting the same suite lifted the money and threw the purse into a closet. A short while later, detectives Angus Munro and Fearon Woodburn confronted the guilty party and recovered the money. Mrs. Verle Hagen, 2722 Avenue Avenue, inadvertently left her purse containing \$17.

Another woman inspecting the same suite lifted the money and threw the purse into a closet. A short while later, detectives Angus Munro and Fearon Woodburn confronted the guilty party and recovered the money. Mrs. Verle Hagen did not press charges.

FACING TRIAL on a murder charge growing out of the time-bombing of an airliner in Quebec is Genevieve Ruest, above. That he may testify, J. Albert Guay, under sentence to be hanged June 23, has been granted a reprieve till Jan. 2. (SNS photo.)

A woman who could not resist the temptation to commit theft had a narrow escape Thursday from facing the court magistrate.

While inspecting a Gorge Road apartment building suites, Mrs. Verle Hagen, 2722 Avenue Avenue, inadvertently left her purse containing \$17.

Another woman inspecting the same suite lifted the money and threw the purse into a closet. A short while later, detectives Angus Munro and Fearon Woodburn confronted the guilty party and recovered the money. Mrs. Verle Hagen did not press charges.

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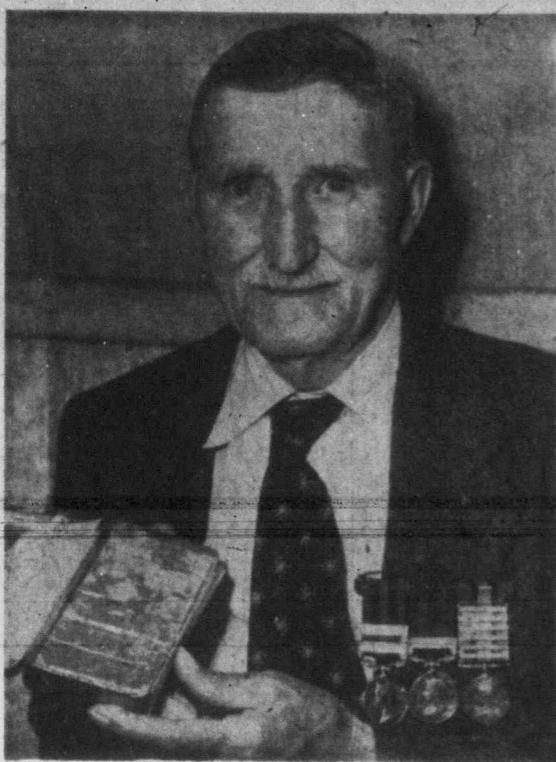
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Proud Of Souvenirs

George Eagle proudly displays the souvenir box of chocolate bars he received from Queen Victoria on New Year's Day, 1900. He wears the three "real" medals he won for his Boer War and Indian campaigns.

Queen's Chocolate Bars Kept Intact 50 Years

By BOB HUTCHISON

When the 1st King's Royal Rifles received boxes of chocolate bars on New Year's day, 1900, as presents from Queen Victoria to Boer War soldiers, most of the men had theirs eaten before nightfall.

But not Private George Eagle. He thought he'd keep his present from the Queen to show his grandchildren. That's just what he did...

Today, 50 years later, Joe Eagle the bugler as he was known "among the boys," has the box, the chocolate bars and four grandchildren.

He has more than a box of chocolates from Queen Victoria to show his grandchildren too. "Take a look at these," he said Bugler Joe, bringing out three medals he had won for his services, one with six bars.

"They're real medals too—not like those they turn out now. The medals today are just fancy silver dollars," the Boer veteran said scornfully.

His medals are silver and almost a quarter of an inch thick.

"Look here along the edge, they got my name and the year I won 'em."

He had shined his three prize possessions specially, because he knew photographer Bill Halkeitt and I were coming to visit him.

STILL PACKED

The small metal box, with the chocolate bars still neatly packed has a picture of the Queen clearly painted on it, and the year 1900. The chocolate appears to be in good condition still.

The box is full and the candy has never been touched. In fact when the photographer asked Mr. Eagle to take a piece out and asked if he'd bite it, he flatly refused. "No sir!" was his emphatic reply.

Mr. Eagle, 77, was born in London on November 10, 1872. He has lived in Canada since 1913 and been a resident of this city for the past 14 years.

Sandbag Dikes At Ft. Frances As Lake Rises

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (BUP)—Sandbag dikes were thrown up around homes on the shore of flooding Rainy Lake today as flood damage in the area reached an estimated \$1,000,000.

The lake was less than two-tenths of a foot from reaching an all-time record flood level here after a rise of three-quarters of an inch yesterday. It had climbed 5.3 feet since May 6 and was 4.5 feet above flood stage.

Extensive damage was reported in Point Park, three miles from here, but private property was suffering most. Lawns and trees were washed away along the lakeshore.

"If we get an east storm, we'll all be wiped out—property and homes," one veteran lakesider said as he helped pile sandbags.

This city and the town of International Falls, across the border in Minnesota, were in no danger.

The fishing industry on the lake was ruined, said officials. Earlier, commercial fishermen on the east side of the lake had estimated their losses at \$200,000.

Other lakes in the area also were on the rampage.

Reds May Claim Lands In Antarctica

Diplomats Say New Note To U.S. May Mean Move For Big Area

WASHINGTON (UP)—Diplomats speculated today that the Soviet Union is preparing to lay formal claim to a large part of the Antarctic continent.

This speculation came when U.S. officials said they were "mystified" at a new Soviet diplomatic move, in which Moscow warned the world that it would recognize no international settlement of Antarctic claims to which it was not a party.

On the surface, the Russian

move—which came in a note delivered here Friday—appeared to be a belated reference to an unsuccessful American diplomatic venture into the Antarctic picture two years ago.

At the time, the United States suggested to the seven nations with claims in the Antarctic that some form of internationalization of the south polar continent be worked out.

The American suggestion, which in effect was rejected, was designed to resolve the conflicting claims of Britain, Argentina and Chile to certain Antarctic territories.

The Soviet attitude is like that of the United States in some respects. The State Department has said repeatedly that this country makes no claim to Antarctic land, and does not recognize the claims of other nations.

THOROUGH WORK

But some U.S. explorations in the Antarctic have been so thorough that many diplomats acknowledge the United States legitimately could lay claim to large sections of it. The United States also has indicated very clearly that it expects to be a party to any future settlement of the controversy.

Deputy Minister of National Resources Frederick Rowe said there was now no "immediate danger" to the village and other settlements threatened by the forest fires.

The only other serious fire now raging in the province, Rowe said, was near Grand Falls, where a blaze burned close to the Anglo-Newfoundland corporation's property.

Despite Rowe's assurance that the blaze at Lewisporte had been stemmed, however, all possible precautions were being taken in case the fire should be fanned by a wind change in the direction of Lewisporte.

The six leaders disappeared into Japanese police. But Communist cell leader Hidekaro Ikeda wasn't so lucky. Police seized anti-occupation leaflets in his car and arrested him.

This brought to seven the number of Communists arrested since Wednesday morning. In addition 41 have been purged from participating in public activity and eight sentenced to prison terms of five to 10 years following a Communist-sponsored attack against five U.S. soldiers last Memorial Day.

Meanwhile, police at the huge Yokosuka naval base, 30 miles south of here, notified the local Communist chapter it must not display the Red flag and that ban on demonstrations would be extended indefinitely.

The fire raced to within two and a half miles of the fuel tanks Friday night before a gusty wind that reached 25 to 30 miles an hour slackened. Early today the Dominion Public Weather Office clocked winds at 15 miles an hour.

Fire-fighters' work was hampered by lack of equipment. Additional men and lengths of hose were rushed here in railway flatcars from the Gander air base 35 miles away. Smoke covered the field with a heavy pall.

Flood Aid Sent

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—London school children, rallying to a call from the local Red Cross, have speeded more than seven tons of everything from soup to nuts in canned goods to flood-stricken Winnipeg. A freight car load of goods left the city Friday afternoon.

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast—Sunny today and Sunday; continuing warm; light winds. Low tonight, 50; high Sunday, 70.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	37	61	0.00
Halifax	40	64	0.00
Montreal	49	64	0.00
Toronto	66	88	.02
Ottawa	66	88	.02
Winnipeg	51	76	.16
Regina	38	69	0.00
Saskatoon	41	76	0.00
Calgary	57	78	0.00
Edmonton	42	73	0.00
Kamloops	46	75	0.00
Victoria	49	73	0.00
Vancouver	47	87	0.00
Victoria	52	76	0.00
Prince Rupert	45	66	0.00
Prince George	47	76	0.00
Seattle	53	72	0.00
Los Angeles	54	83	0.00
Chicago	63	83	0.00
New York	65	85	.74

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A Street Wreathed In Beauty

South Fairfield district's May Street from Cook to Moss Streets is a picture of beauty these days with the boulevard May trees lining both sides showing off

flowering summer coats of red and white. The colorful display is attracting considerable attention.

FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

St. Laurent Right In Job Predictions

By GORDON E. LEIGHTON
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Hard core is perhaps the best description of that percentage of Canada's working population which is always unemployed. Not always the same people but the same relative number to the total working force, between 3 per cent and 6 per cent.

Though this cannot be reduced, for various causes, the sometimes large remaining balance can be and, at present, is declining. Officials of the government, including some ministers, who pinned their faith on a rapid reduction of these registered as unemployed on the arrival of spring and summer, are failing to redeem it.

The six leaders disappeared into Japanese police. But Communist cell leader Hidekaro Ikeda wasn't so lucky. Police seized anti-occupation leaflets in his car and arrested him.

Only, however, after some tremulous moments as the numbers climbed with startling speed in the early months of the year. There were over 400,000. The arrival of seasonable weather enabling open air activities to be resumed, marked by reductions of unemployed at the rate of 40,000 per week. This turned away both sharp criticism and trembling fear.

WRONG PICTURE

Looking back now we see that the situation was never as tragic as numerous representations by labor and other bodies indicated.

CRISIS PASSES EASILY

Their fears in part were justified since the Unemployment Insurance Fund has just had its most severe test since inception in July, 1941. That the fund was inadequate in the circumstances was shown by the quick decision of the government to introduce supplementary benefits.

Through these and the vast changes in the employment situation the crisis has passed with astonishing ease. Nothing is heard today of the panicky prophesies of collapse, prevalent just a short time ago.

The unemployed have survived the winter without serious hardship, if the lack of complaint is any criterion. The Prime Minister's judgment not to be stampeded to provide expensive and hasty plans of public works has been vindicated. Unemployment Insurance has survived a critical test without, in fact, having to utilize the full contributions made from month to month to meet the payments.

Family allowances, old age pensions and other social contrib-

utions not available in past years have had their play in the assault on poverty, at this time.

All of which would seem to mark definite progress in communal living beyond the dreams of former years.

A Complete Line of
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Sun Glasses, Sunburn Creams, Burn Lotions, Bathing Caps,
Ear Plugs, Deodorants, Hand Lotions, Cleansing Tissues,
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Island Man On Pacific Mercy Mission

Warren P. Peterson, hospitalman in the U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Peterson of April Point, Campbell River, is shown aboard a navy Mariner patrol plane which brought needed medical aid to pneumonia-stricken Lemeric DeBrun, 16-year-old schoolboy on Likiep Island in the U.S. trust territory of the Pacific. Mercy trip was made from Kwajalein Island.—(U.S. Navy Photo).

Constructive Negotiation?

WHEN SECRETARY-GENERAL

Trygve Lie of the United Nations returned from his European visit less than two weeks ago he announced that "I return . . . with the belief that the possibility of constructive negotiation exists." It was his hope that a meeting of representatives from East and West could be called to reach agreement on a settlement of the cold war. He felt there were possibilities of success in such a conference, and large possibilities of danger if a termination of the cold war could not be arranged. Presumably that feeling and that danger still exist, but Mr. Lie has been forced to admit that prospects of holding the proposed meeting are fading.

The very able executive of the United Nations built his hopes on "hints" which he says he received in talks with leaders in the Big Four capitals last month. But the stumbling block of Chinese representation in the U.N. still exists to hamper possibilities of further East-West agreement. Russia has walked out on U.N. meetings in protest against the continued seating of Chiang Kai-shek's emissaries. It is claimed that the Communist regime of China, being in complete control of the government of the country, should replace the spokesmen of the fallen Nationalist administration, and it is a claim that carries considerable practical weight. The United Nations cannot done the seizure of control of a country

by force of arms, but once that event has taken place the question must be raised as to whether it is advisable to hold up further progress in other fields by refusing to acknowledge the fait accompli. It is statesmanship under the bludgeon, but apparently unavoidable.

That is the dilemma that now faces the United Nations and threatens that global body with irreparable harm. The impasse is such that Mr. Lie sees no purpose in bringing the Big Four leaders together before the next meeting of the General Assembly, as earlier he indicated he hoped to do. The fresh disappointment is tempered by the fact that many observers saw little prospect of success in such an approach to Russia. Too many international conferences in the past have been stalemated by Soviet refusal to compromise in the slightest degree. When agreement has ostensibly been reached, later objections from the Kremlin have negatived the diplomatic work of weeks or months. A large part of the world's population has come to look on consultation with Russia as a waste of time unless a policy of abject surrender to all Soviet demands is followed. Mr. Lie's belief in "the possibility of constructive negotiation" may still exist—and, indeed, repudiation of it would present a sorry alternative—but it would seem that some time must elapse yet before such a process may be entered upon with any hope of success.

Rights And Responsibilities

AS A MEANS OF EMPHASIZING THE responsibilities that go with the rights of citizenship, the Dominion Government's proposal to extend the franchise to reservation Indians who forego tax exemption on their reservation earnings has its points. The scheme would furnish some opportunity to a section of our people to take a more satisfactory position in our national life. By renouncing their statutory right to avoid taxation on reservation income, they would, moreover, be showing their appreciation of the privileges their elevation to fuller citizenship entailed.

No person in Canada enjoys full citizenship without paying for it. Taxation is as clear an indication of that payment as any other. Beyond the narrower criticism of specific administrations—criticism which arises from party interest—we in this Dominion operate on the principle that the government is the people through their representatives. Government can only do the public

service work it has to do through the money the people provide.

Considered against that background, the reservation Indian holds an unusual position in the national scene. On his reserve—a small part of the country in comparison with the dominion he once exercised over half a continent—he has special concessions. If he is to be considered a member of a race apart from Canada and Canadians, the special privileges he is allowed, in contradistinction to those of others in this country, can be easily justified. If, on the other hand, he is to be considered a fully-fledged Canadian with the rights others enjoy, those concessions become an instrument of paternalism of highly doubtful merit.

It seems reasonable that those who want to earn a greater measure of citizenship should be given the chance to do so. What they stand to lose in protection of their monetary earnings on the reservation, should be compensated by the extension to them of the franchise.

It Was Ever Thus

FROM TIME TO TIME NON-PROFESSIONAL members of the House of Commons at Ottawa and members of the various provincial Legislatures take a shot at the legal fraternity because the laity finds it somewhat difficult to make head or tail of the phraseology with which the laws of the land are adorned. The average individual, accustomed as he is now to a much faster pace of living than his ancestors, is wont to argue that simpler language might be employed by the honored and learned profession—if only to save time. But this is no new complaint. A leading article in the issue of The Times of London for June 4, 1850, for instance, was headed: "Need laws be unintelligible?"

The article in question begins by setting out the following premise: "The confusion and uncertainty which our present system of legislation has produced in the law excite alarm and almost despair in the minds of all who can bring themselves to think upon the matter." In blunter phrase it proceeds:

". . . Acts to amend acts that were passed to amend previous amending enactments figure in every such catalogue [of orders of the day], till at length the mind, bewildered by the blundering attempts to improve, becomes content to bear present, known, and apprehensible evils rather than run the risk of attempting to cure them. After many years of uninterrupted experience of this increasing

evil, the question is fairly forced upon us—is it inevitable that it is inherent in the nature of things that it results from our want of care and forethought—or is it a grievous necessity to which we must patiently submit?

The Times' editorial was dealing with the Savings Bank Bill of 100 years ago, legislation to enact certain obvious principles; but "repealing and amending clauses had reduced the whole subject to inextricable confusion," which prompted the old "Thunderer" to intimate to the powers that were that legislation on legal subjects was such that no wisdom could decide the issues "unless informed by the spirit of prophecy." So the newspaper came to the conclusion that

". . . there is no man or men appointed by Parliament who can masterise all the mere mechanical process of framing laws. This function, which the egotism and vanity of Parliamentary leaders would reduce to a subordinate position, is of first-rate importance; it requires for its full and adequate performance great knowledge, great mastery of language, accurate and precise conception of the objects desired, and the skill to express those objects in unambiguous phrases."

In other words, those who complain of ambiguous phrasings in the laws of the land in this year of grace 1950 may take some consolation from the fact that the process of drafting amendments to amend earlier amendments is as old as the hills—at least as far back as a century ago in the Mother of Parliaments.

Kenya Problem

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN
from Machakos, Kenya

THE DUST rose in a red cloud to the tops of the trees. Two thousand head of cattle stood outside the circle of thorn hedge and bellowed passionately for water. Small naked boys with bows and arrows in their hands slipped between the beasts and let a few at a time through a trampled lane towards a bore hole. For miles around, cattle paths led through the African bush to this one place and the dry earth was stripped of grass and weed. Only the ugly, dust-grey trees stood above the desolation and the drought.

This squalid thing set in a pointless plain 200 miles from Nairobi in Kenya means more than a new bridge to London. I was taken to see it as if it were the achievement of a high culture, something to wonder at, which, of course, it is. For progress in a colony is marked by such monuments.

THIS is the district set aside for the Ukaraba tribe in central Kenya. For the last 18 months they have been having something like a famine. They also had famines in 1941, '44 and '46. They are likely to have another whenever the rains fall a little below their best.

There are half a million Ukaraba in Kenya. They are fiercely handsome when they are young and pleasant, courteous people to meet. They have never done anything of any importance or left so much as a notch on history. The missionaries have taught them to carve wood a little. They used to fight frequently, to live a semi-nomadic and wholly savage life, moving on when the cattle had finished the green stuff. But since the British came, 40 years ago, they have doubled their numbers and there is now no unclaimed land to quench their hunger.

MOST of them are administered from this little township of Machakos. It is only a street of mean shops, a sandy road and a few administrative buildings standing on grass under flowering trees.

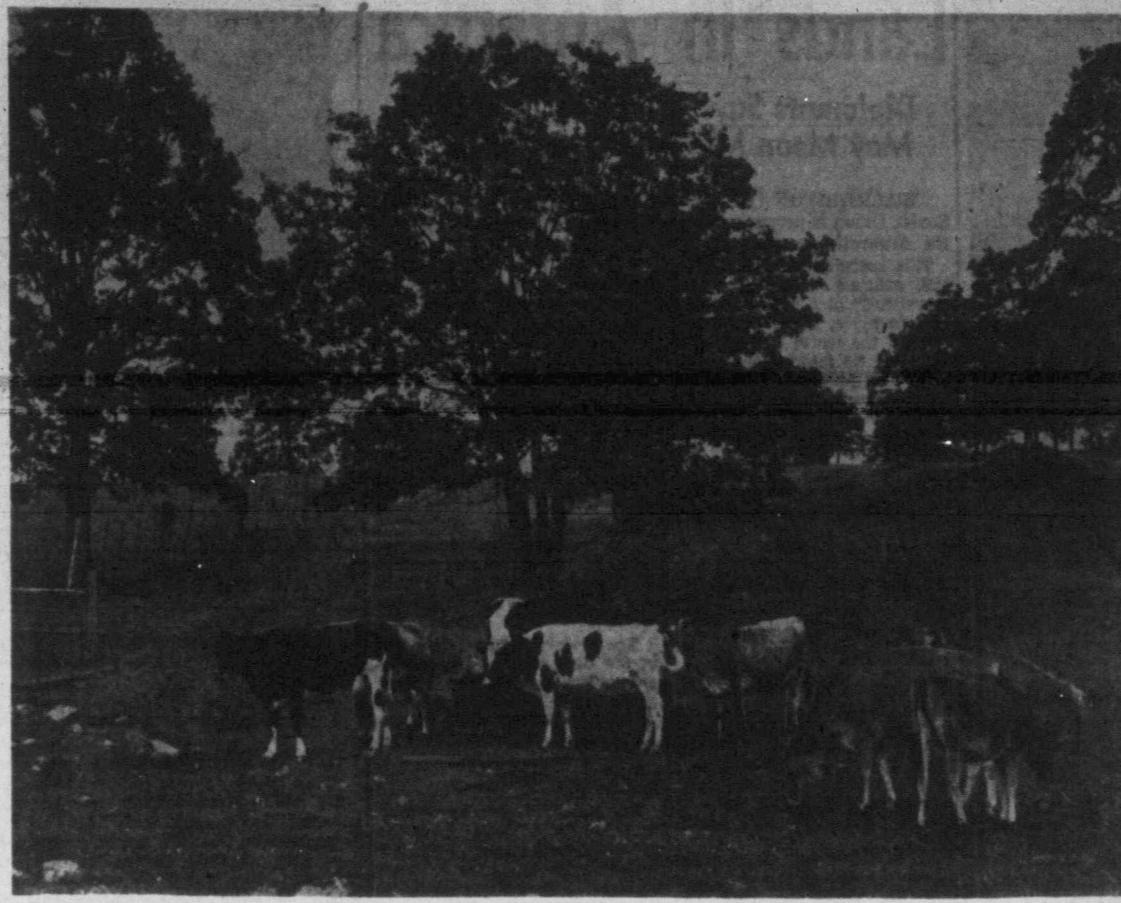
But all around are the hills of the Ukaraba. In their way they are terrible to see as a national disaster. For within memory, the women of the tribe, who do the work, have tilled the steep slopes and loosened the earth, sheep and goats the size of dogs have torn up the grass and weed, the annual rains have swept away all that is good to the sea and only the bare skeletons of the hills remain—naked, ugly, dry and almost useless. And this is the land where the Ukaraba must live.

THE SOLUTION to their trouble is good farming but the Ukaraba must be among the worst farmers in the world. Faced with the same problem the Chinese and Javanese have covered their hills and valleys with a close network of stone-walled terraces and every fragment of earth looks as if it had been run lovingly through a man's hand. Terracing would save the Ukaraba, but that entails too much work.

They do not blame themselves for what is happening. They blame the British because they can no longer simply move on. The elders who sit in the shade of trees and talk the sun out of the sky can remember a time when the land beyond the hills was looked on as theirs. They never used it because it was not necessary; now European farms have taken it over and, on the same sort of ground, are wet and green and flourishing while theirs are brown and covered with dust.

THE UKARABA have 5,000 square miles of Kenya. Much of it is waterless and needs the sort of love and skill the Jews have given to the deserts of Israel to make it habitable. The Ukaraba could live on their land—if they were other than what they are.

Day's End



Near Royal Oak



HOPE YET
Ottawa Citizen

The feud between the Campbells and the Macdonalds has ended, 258 years after the massacre of Glencoe. There's hope for ending the cold war yet.

LOOK A LONG TIME

Financial Post

In the post office of a North Carolina village a stranger saw the local patriarch sitting on a flour barrel and whistling. A bystander informed him that the old fellow had already passed his 100th birthday. Impressed, the stranger exclaimed: "Isn't that amazing?"

"We don't see nothin' amazin' 'bout it round here," was the laconic reply. "All he's done is grown old—and he took longer than most people would to do that!"

NOT PULLING ITS WEIGHT

Globe and Mail

It is shocking that Canada, especially with its recognized need for a much greater population, should still have to be reminded of its responsibilities, as well as its opportunities, in solving the refugee problem of Europe. Such a reminder has been very sharply and pointedly given all Western nations by the International Refugee Organization.

That body, to which Canada belongs, fears that a major political catastrophe lies in the Western nations' neglect of refugees who have fled from satellite countries behind the Iron Curtain. Added to the still vast residue of those whom the war made homeless is a constant flow of newcomers.

BIG FUTURE

Exchange

Manufacturers of clothing, furniture and sleeping-car berths have been advised to plan future production of goods and accommodation for taller and heavier persons than the present generation. An American professor of public health who has made a study of comparative data over 30 years of the height and weight of university freshmen reports their average height increased 2.74 inches and their weight 22.4 pounds. He believes the rising curve will continue for some time, if conditions causing the improvement would continue. The conditions are: Higher standard of living; increased application of the science of nutrition, housing and public health, and the abolition of child labor in factories and on farms.

ELDERLY PATIENTS

The Times of London

With unfortunate frequency the public is shocked to hear of an old man or woman being found dead at home after vain attempts to secure admission to hospital. It is not so commonly appreciated that the inability or reluctance of hospitals to admit such patients is partly caused by the large number of elderly patients already there who cannot be discharged because there is nowhere suitable for them to go. These patients, some of whom have been "dumped" by relatives who would have kept them at home if the hospitals charged for their services, are not merely blocking the way for other patients, old or young, urgently needing hospital treatment; they are being cared for in institutions of the most expensive kind, when simpler and less costly provision could be made for their needs. This situation is not to be relieved merely by building more hospitals and employing more nurses.

THE EXCHANGE REPLIES

With reference to your editorial in Thursday's paper, June 8, in which you attempt to justify the action of the mayor and aldermen in calling for new tenders for the erection of the proposed firehall in James Bay.

We wish to point out that the objections raised by the Victoria Building Industries Exchange were not against the opening of tenders in public—we are and have always been in favor of this procedure. This method is a necessary protection to the public as well as to the contractors tendering.

Our objection in this particular instance was against their action of calling for new tenders when only minor changes were to be made.

It is our firm belief that the ethical procedure in such a circumstance would naturally be for the council to instruct their architect to negotiate the value of these minor changes with the successful bidder, who would adjust his tender accordingly. This is standard practice, should alterations be found necessary after the contract is awarded for either extra or allowances.

We agree with the council, should new plans and specifications be necessary, that it would be in order to advertise for new tenders.

What we were afraid would occur has happened. One of the higher tenders reduced his bid by \$2,200, whereas the value of the deductions according to the changes required were less than \$1,000.

This second calling of tenders deprivé the lowest tender on the first call of the job, and gave it to one of the highest original tenderers at a saving of only \$69 to the taxpayers.

We, too, are tax and license payers

in the city of Victoria and are just as interested as the council is in saving all they can of the taxpayers' money. We do not believe, however, that the small saving justifies the action of the council in these circumstances.

We believe the Victoria taxpayer

wants the city's business carried on by the mayor and aldermen in the same manner as he would his own in an ethical and fair-minded manner that will retain the confidence of those with whom they find it necessary to do business.

In spite of the censure of city officials

with reference to letters from this organization, in regard to city business, we will always criticize when we feel that criticism is justified.

ROY T. LOUGHREED.

Secretary, Victoria Building Industries

Exchange.

It would be surprising," said the Elevator Man, "to get you in wrong. Even habits that once seemed to be good, you may have trained yourself, for instance, to shave just before you put your shoes on in the morning. But if something disturbs the regular program—a phone call or someone at the door say—you may get your shoes laced without having shaved. And then you're in danger of finding yourself on the street headed for work with a bristly chin, because there was nothing to get you back on the track of habit again. Take that poor fellow in Leipzig. He was the chief of the local fire brigade. For years he'd practised giving the Hitler salute when the Fuehrer was in power. The other day the old habit proved too much for him. At a festival he gave the salute without thinking—and found himself out of a job. Going down!"

"It would be surprising," said the Elevator Man, "to know how much of our lives is governed by mere habit. Many people get as far as their office desks or factory benches every day entirely on the automatic reflex of their muscles. They don't have to think a single thought—just go through the motions they did the day before and the day before that. Maybe some of us live our whole lives that way, just coming up to the surface of consciousness now and then for a look round. Mezzanine! 'How many people,' said the Elevator Man, 'keep dating letters 1949 long after it's 1950? How many wait at bus stops they know have been changed? How many call girls by their maiden names long after they've been married? How many wear overcoats well on into summer just because they've got used to them? We all benefit from our habits, but we all suffer from them, too. For success it's necessary to change our habits to meet changing conditions. In fact we should make a habit of it."

Totalitarianism Follows Tactic Of Corrupting Minds Of Youth

By BRUCE BIASSET From New York

THE western powers rightly insist their show of strength in Berlin turned the well-advertised Whitsunide rally of German Communists into a propaganda fiasco.

Being realistic, Moscow could never have believed that such an assembly of blue-shirted youngsters could successfully storm the Allied-held sectors of the city against determined opposition. The Russians must have understood from the start, too, that the West would not sit idly by while Red youths overran the German metropolis.

UNCOMFORTABLE POSITION

Perhaps they thought for a time that a mass drive on the western areas would put the Allies in the uncomfortable position—before Germany and the world—of shooting down German youth in the Berlin streets.

It became apparent, however, that the United States, Britain and France intended to repel any junior "invasion" of their sectors by every means short of bloodshed. Not that blood might not have flowed had the move come off. But the prospect was that thousands upon thousands of youngsters would have been driven back by nothing more dramatic than powerful streams of water from fire hoses.

Undignified retreat before such

"weapons" could not have been twisted easily into a Communist triumph, moral or otherwise. Since a propaganda advantage was the real Russian goal of this manoeuvre, what was left but to call off the push into West Berlin?

Yet no one watching or hearing of the Whitsunide youth carnival could avoid dismal parallels with the past. First there were the Kaiser's legions, then the Nazis' brownshirts. Now the marchers wear blue and have different songs and slogans.

But in their dutiful tramp down Unter den Linden, in the great plazas and fluttering banners one senses the same dedicated subservience to a leader and a cause.

WARPED MINDS

Once again the world is witnessing the corruption of youth to the aims of dictators bent on global conquest. At Whitsunide these Red youngsters of East Germany could only jeer at the guns of the western nations. They will grow to manhood in a warped frame of mind which will perhaps make them eager to challenge those guns with their own metal.

The Allies have triumphed in a propaganda skirmish. But the big battle for the minds of troubled peoples everywhere—and especially the young minds—goes much harder.

PEACE—AT WHAT PRICE?

Those who remember Prime Minister Chamberlain's missions to Munich and the world-shaking repercussions which followed his "peace in our time" proclamation should be able to see the hidden hand and the awful results of the now-so-active world peace movement supported by "noted men of science, authors and artists as well as by millions of men and women," and Mr. or Mrs. Pease. The public utterances of the Red Dean, Dr. Endicott and their ilk call for plain rebuttal, so let us call a spade a spade and recognize this great movement for what it is—the Hitler technique in a new guise, the genuine sleep-producing opiate, but a far more subtle and sinister deception.

Let us not be fooled by these "angels of light" in clerical clothing. These two mountebanks having taken most solemn oaths and dedicated themselves to the advancement of Christ's Kingdom have repudiated their pious pledges but still under the cloak of religion, are serving the powers of an anti-God, anti-Christ regime in their preachers of peace and "religion is the opiate of the people." Educated and courageous? Yes, but how terribly perverted! Compared to these apostates the Vicar of Bray was a poor piker indeed. With insolent audacity they extol this heathen philosophy and its gods, meanwhile bestowing a vigorous backhand swipe at the Christian faith, and smear its people. Such calumny of the Politburo and Russia anywhere behind the Iron curtain would not permit them five minutes of life, but just why should they be permitted to strut about Canada and preach their poisonous propaganda is beyond a joke and comprehension.

I heartily agree that apologies are in order. In the first place from the government of

THE UKARABA have 5,000 square miles

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Ontario Lad On Recovery Road

Happy smiles of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Barber, Oxburke, Ont., and their 12-year-old son, Alan, were in evidence Friday. Alan was released from Jubilee

Hospital. The boy received a fractured skull in 50-foot fall down railway embankment May 18 and was unconscious five days.

REPORT FROM VETERANS' HOSPITAL

Merriman Not So Merry; In Hot Water As 'Sacred Hour' Critic

TOM MERRIMAN

WARD B, VETERANS' HOSPITAL—It would have been much better if that article on the Sacred Rest Hour at the D.V.A. Hospital had been put on the time bank to run when I got out of here—or lost.

In the first place it isn't for two hours that this oppressive silence engulfs the institution. It's one hour. It only seems like two. In any event it brought about a storm of vituperation on "that guy in Ward B who wrote

Czar Steevie, O.C. of the S.R.H., the ex-navy man who says he comes from Nova Scotia but talks Irish, generalized in expressive language.

"Be Jaaee," he said, "some guys would crab if they got

Pageant Planned For Citizens' Day In Victoria

To commemorate passage of the Canadian Citizenship Act by Parliament just over three years ago, Sunday will be observed in Victoria as Canadian Citizenship Day.

The day will be celebrated with a colorful ceremony at Beacon Hill Park starting at 2:30 in the afternoon. Mayor Percy E. George will officiate. Mrs. G. M. Gardner is convener.

The program has been organized by the Local Council of Women with the aid of the Women's Canadian Club, the Canadian Daughters' League and the Native Sons of Canada.

Willard Ireland, provincial archivist and librarian, will address the audience on "Being a Canadian."

A pageant of about 20 children under the direction of Arthur Veale, will also depict life in Canada's 10 provinces. L.O.D.E. standard bearers as well as new Canadians attired in their national costumes, will also participate in the program.

Rotarians Told Russian People Not To Be Feared

"We hear a lot today about people being afraid of the Russians. I don't think we need to fear the Russian people—their leaders maybe—but not the ordinary man on the street," Rev. James Albertson of Port Angeles told the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday at the Empress.

"Basically, all people have the same desires, ambitions and yearnings," he said. "The Russians are just like us."

He told the club achievement in anything meant work. "As long as there are people on the earth willing to work there is a chance to gain this 'brave new world' that people talk about."

Rev. Albertson came to Victoria with a large group of Port Angeles Rotarians and their wives for an inter-city visit. Club president Keith Thompson headed the party.

Claxton Declares Forces Adequate

But Drew Voices Alarm Over Size Of Canada's Defence Army

OTTAWA (CP)—George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, told the Commons Friday that every Canadian should be alarmed at the smallness of the army Canada has available to meet a sudden attack.

In a verbal battle with Defence Minister Claxton over the state of preparedness of Canadian forces, Mr. Drew said only 4,000 of the 20,000-odd men in Canada's regular army are in the airborne brigade group that is its striking force. Every Canadian should be alarmed over this "serious disproportion."

Mr. Claxton said in the opinion of his advisers the Ca-

nadian forces and those planned by the United States for Alaska would be sufficient to deal with an attack on the northwest part of the continent on the scale that might be anticipated as part of a total war.

In any attack from the north east the U.S. had forces in Newfoundland that would be available and Canada had reserve units which "are in very good condition indeed."

Mr. Claxton's statement together with reports from Washington indicated that the United States and Canada intend to have about 20,000 men ready to defend Alaska and the Canadian northwest.

Upwards of 5,000 would be Canadians organized in an airborne brigade group ready to be flown to any threatened area. More than 4,000 already are mobilized in the brigade's components, scattered across the country. At least 2,200 are trained paratroopers. Behind these are two regular fighter squadrons that will be increased to at least five.

In one phase of a constant drilling from Progressive Conservative members, Mr. Claxton was asked by Lt.-Col. Douglas Harkness, P.C., Calgary East, whether Canada now has the necessary air and ground forces to prevent any enemy from "leapfrogging" airport to airport in the north.

JOINT PLANS

Mr. Claxton replied:

"The defence of our northwest must be considered in conjunction with the defence of Alaska. The experience of Exercise Sweetbriar was, I believe, that with the forces we have and the forces planned by the U.S. for Alaska, in the opinion of my advisers our forces are sufficiently great to deal with an attack on the scale that might be anticipated as part of a total war."

THE HOME GARDEN

Fertilizer In Liquid Form Needed By Plants

By JACK G. BEASTALL

The mere fact of adding a chemical fertilizer to the soil is no assurance that the crop will benefit.

Plants can starve with fertilizer all around them if it is not available in a form which they can use.

The point for the home gardener to remember is that the fine feeding roots can only absorb liquids, they cannot pick up solids. Therefore the fertilizer has to be in a liquid form before the plants can use it.

Then outside the curtains I heard the voice of Colonel Ross Napier, visiting the hospital which has been home for him on a number of occasions when one of his many war wounds gives him trouble again. He called to him and a chat with him helped to pass the time away.

Today I was on my own. I passed the time watching a fly battering itself to death at the window trying to get inside. If you think that's crazy, try to do nothing, absolutely nothing, for a whole hour.

Tomorrow I am hoping Robby, the dean of the ward, will be in one cubicle and Bill Jenkins in the other. Then the time will pass quickly. The only difference between them is Robby talks all the time and Bill never stops talking.

Failing that I am hoping Steevie, the chef, will be taking the treatment and we can start a quarrel again. Anything to pass the time away.

WHAT TREATMENT?

And brother, what treatment! The way I feel now after just being baked for an hour I should take the next bus down to the

can save quite a bit of fertilizer by applying the side dressings in liquid form.

Fortunately, the salts of ordinary chemical fertilizers are readily soluble in water, and most of the standard texts advise the amount of dry material to use in a gallon solution and the length of row this should cover.

Chimney soot, excluding oil soot, is an excellent tonic for both garden and house plants.

The stock solution is usually diluted until it has the color of weak tea.

PROTECTS ONIONS

Soot in the dry form is an old-time favorite for the onion bed, even to dusting it over the plants to keep the onion fly from laying its eggs.

Lime, which regularly listed under fertilizers, is not actually a plant food. It is a soil conditioner, having the property of binding loose, sandy soils so that they may better retain moisture and food, and loosening stiff clays in a manner which releases food to the crops.

WATER IN THOROUGHLY

This is the reason why we are warned not to apply chemicals unless the soil is evenly moist, and to "water in thoroughly."

During the growing season, which is also our dry season, we

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Norman T. Johnson

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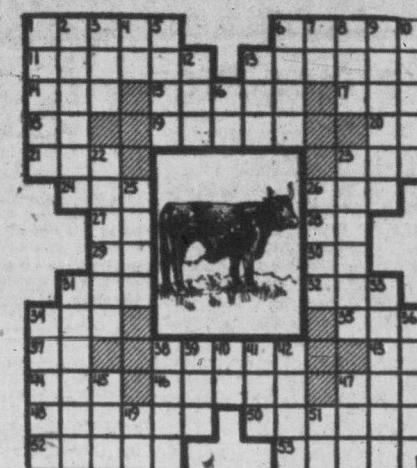
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THE VOICE OF ONE...

Faith In Yourself, In Face Of Adversity Makes Real Champion

By FRANK S. MORLEY

All baseball fans have been puzzled by the Boston Red Sox. On paper they have everything it takes to make a champion. They have good pitching, good fielding and an absolutely murderous team batting average, with one of the ablest managers in baseball. They should be leading the American League by half a dozen games.

The late Kiki Cuyler who was coaching the Red Sox a year ago at his finger right on the trouble. In last year's pennant race when asked whether his team could beat out the Yankees, he replied that he didn't believe they could. "Why?" Because, he answered, when the team was defeated the players get too depressed. They lost faith in themselves. Champions, he said, could take a licking and come back. They had to have faith in themselves.

HAD GREAT FAITH

Cuyler is absolutely right. I was in New York for a world series between the Yankees and the Giants back in 1936. The Yankees won that day by a terrific score and in the evening I was talking over the game with a team member. I expressed my

surprise that the Giants were not more troublesome. The Yankee player looked at me and replied with absolute seriousness and supreme self-confidence, "You have to remember that we are probably the finest team in baseball history!"

James Murray wrote an article for "Life" entitled, "I Hate the Yankees." He seems to think that the Yankees got to the top by means of money power.

James, you are dead wrong! In the first place you can't buy good players today. Moreover, the Boston Red Sox have spent more money collecting a team than the Yankees. The Yankees have a good team, but it is the "Yankee spirit" that does the trick. Joe McCarthy must have forgotten what made his former team champions or he would trade at least one poor sport or give him to the Yankees. The potentially great Boston Sox just haven't the heart, the team spirit, or the spirit of sportsmanship.

This faith in yourself, this ability to come back after defeat, the stubborn refusal to allow your morale to be cracked by adversity, makes a champion. I was in Edinburgh when Winston Churchill was speaking.

SUNDAY SERMON

Spiritual Regeneration In Defeat, Disaster And Exile

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
Salvation through judgment is the dominant theme of the Prophet Zephaniah, who lived and prophesied more than 600 years before Christ.

It was in the reign of Josiah, King of Judah, and one should read the 22nd and 23rd chapters of II Kings to get the historical setting and the events of the time. Josiah was only eight years old when his father died and he began his reign. But in his 18th year a great reformation occurred upon the discovery in the Temple of the Book of the Law, probably portions of the Book of Deuteronomy.

Such a reformation, vividly described in II Kings 22, was long overdue, for the preceding reigns had been times of great wickedness, with flagrant idolatry, and the degradation and corruption of worship.

The times were pregnant with danger, and the fall of the kingdom, with the exile of the people to Babylon, was not far off. The little land of Palestine was caught, as it has often been, between great warring empires, and Josiah, himself, was to fall in battle, when he became involved against Egypt.

It was a time of opportunity, as well as of peril, for prophets. If they spoke words of truth

and warning, if they pointed at the evils and weaknesses of what was ostensibly a time of prosperity, they were subject to the charge that they were pessimists, and disloyal to their nation.

Even today, in our modern democracies, people don't like to hear anything but favorable words. Yet it is not the strength, but the weakness, of our modern societies that should be our concern, if we wish to safeguard our future.

What would one think of a physician if, instead of facing and treating some diseased part of the body, he went into raptures over how sound and healthy the rest of it was? The prophets were spiritually-minded social physicians, and that is why they dwelt so much upon the evils and injustices of their time.

But their purpose was salvation. Zephaniah, like his greater contemporary, Jeremiah, saw in the events of the time judgments of God.

Salvation came through judgment, but not perhaps precisely as the prophet foresaw it; for it was only through defeat, disaster, and exile that that spiritual regeneration was to come.

ANGLICAN
ST. JOHN'S Colwood—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m.
ST. MATTHEW'S, Langford—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Vicar, The Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
CHRISTADELPHIAN—Royal Bank Hall, corner of Port and Cook streets. Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Corner Humboldt and Blandford Sts., REV. T. H. LAUNDRY, Incumbent
Morning Prayer—11 a.m.
Preacher: THE RECTOR
Evening Prayer
Preacher: DR. R. W. STOREY
Soloist at both services: Mr. Thomas F. Furness.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Blandford and Queen Sts.
Rev. ERNST H. NYGAARD
Subject:
"THE FUTURE OF THE NATIONS"
Morning Meeting—11 o'clock
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Blandford and Queen Sts.
Rev. ERNST H. NYGAARD
Subject:
"God's Kingdom"
Antiphon: "Roots of Ages" (Buck).
Solo: Mrs. M. Nelson.
Subject: "The Seed Must Be Sown"
10 a.m.—Luther League
Sunday School

THE REV. DR. C. R. FIELDING
Trinity College, Toronto (Broadcast over CJTV)
EVENSONG—7:30 p.m.
Preacher:

THE REV. J. J. van der LEEST
11 a.m.—Morning Worship with
Subject: "Christ and the Lost"
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Primary—11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA NEAR PANDORA
REV. CANON GEORGE RIDDLE, Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fernwood and Gladstone
REV. W. L. MCKAY, B.A., B.D., Pastor
11 a.m.—"LIFE MADE OVER"
7:30 p.m.—"CHRIST AND THE LOST"
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Primary—11 a.m.

WISDOM THAT DELIVERS
St. Margaret's School Closing Service
Preacher at Both Services: THE RECTOR

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ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY
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Organist and Choirmaster: C. G. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

GUEST PREACHER
DR. JOHN R. JOHNS
of Seattle

WHY THE DELAY?
11 a.m.—

"BARRIERS SUBMERGED"
WE WELCOME VISITORS

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MARY AND HENRY STREETS, B.C.A.
11 a.m.—MISS G. L. AMEND, B.A.
11 a.m.—MISS M. L. MACDONALD,
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
11 a.m.—Worship, 11 a.m.
11 a.m.—Choir, 11 a.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
SEVENTH-DAY Adventist, Sabbath service, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. public worship, 11 a.m. Every Sabbath 11 a.m. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. All services at the church Pandora at Vancouver Street, Victoria, B.C.

FREE METHODIST
FREE METHODIST, 1620 Cook, E. 1885. Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11; Evening Service, 7:30.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
SEVENTH-DAY Adventist, Sabbath service, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. public worship, 11 a.m. Every Sabbath 11 a.m. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. All services at the church Pandora at Vancouver Street, Victoria, B.C.

Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1950

READ BIBLE MORE OFTEN, M.P.'S WARNED

Ottawa (CP)—John H. Blackmore, S.C., Lethbridge, injected the Bible into a Commons debate Friday.

He told the House the old habit of reading the Bible in Commons debates had sadly fallen away just at the time when many people were bewildered and lost in the midst of a desperate struggle between belief in God and atheistic communism.

The Dominion Prayer League will meet June 16th at 11 Quay St., Phone Q 7031. Secretary's phone, C 6021.

Speaker: MRS. A. CRESSALL

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LEAGUE VOTES TO RETURN TO 7-MAN BOXLA

Indians Wallop
Kerries To Tie
For League Lead

VANCOUVER (CP) — Resumption of old-style lacrosse, with the rover position again used, comes Monday for the InterCity Lacrosse League.

A commission meeting Friday night ordered the change after a six-man version of the game was played so far in the season.

No official reason was given but it was understood the move was due to plans for defending the Mann Cup won by Vancouver Burrards last year. Eastern teams use the orthodox seven-man team.

TAKE IN STANDINGS

It was also understood that an unofficial poll of spectators on the six-man game, faster than the seven-man type, showed a

preference for the old style of play. This, sources said, was particularly true in New Westminster where fans, dropping off lately, are of the old school.

KERRIES LOSE AGAIN

A good defence and offence against no defence and a poor offence accounted for North Shore Indians' 22 to 7 whacking of the hapless Richmond-Kerrisdale entry in last night's league fixture.

Richmond-Kerrisdale kept the game alive through the first quarter, leading 3 to 2 at its end but it was 8 to 5 for Indians at half.

Sparked by Johnny McKay and Mel Jones with four goals each the Tribe outscored the league cellar dwellers 9 to 2 in the third quarter to lead 17 to 7 and then proceeded to score five more while Stan Joseph locked the door on the Indian goal.

GOOD CROWD

About 3,000 persons, the crowd of the season so far at the Forum, watched Richmond extend its winless streak to five games. They have two victories — the same as Richmond Farmers collected all last year.

England Holds Big Lead In Test Cricket

MANCHESTER, England (Reuter) — Defensive battling enabled England to score 94 runs for the loss of three wickets in two hours play in the third day of the cricket test match against the West Indies here today.

At lunch time England was 202 for seven wickets in the second innings and held a lead of 205 runs.

The match continues for two more days.

At close of play last night England had scored 108 runs for four wickets. The home team's first-innings score was 312. The West Indies replied with a first-innings count of 215. They have yet to bat a second time.

Dai Rees Golf Winner

LEEDS, England (AP) — Dai Rees, British match play champion, Friday won first prize of £250 (\$775) in the Yorkshire Evening News golf tournament.

Rees had a four round aggregate of 73, 66, 71, 66—276, over the 6,682-yard Sandmoor layout.

SAILORS IMPROVED

Jokers Take Big Lead In Senior Boxla Loop

With five of their more experienced players back in the fold, the Navy senior B lacrosse club made a move in the right step towards staying in the four-team circuit last night.

Although dropping their sixth straight decision, the sailors gave a vastly-improved display over any of their five previous contests in losing 12 to 6 to the extra period.

Team and scores follow:



'Y' Swimmers Win Awards

Eight members of Archie McKinnon's Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club who won honors in the recently revived city swimming championships proudly display cups and trophies captured at the meet. The 'Y' won two cups for successes in the relay events, while individual awards

Durocher's 'Team' Starting To Move

By JACK HAND

Now Leo Durocher can say "I told you so." With "my kind of team," Leo is turning pre-season predictions topsy-turvy in the National League.

New York's Giants drew nothing but boos and catcalls in April and May. In June, they're the darlings of Broadway. Since Leo's gang moved west, they've been red hot.

With seven straight victories and eight out of nine on their second western tour, the Giants lifted themselves by their bootstraps from seventh to fifth place.

Only one game under .500 and just five and a half behind the leaders, the Giants command new respect in the pennant race. Currently they can't do anything worse.

Yesterday's five-run explosion in the ninth at Chicago nailed down a 9 to 3 decision. The result boosted the Giants past the Cubs into fifth place.

Eddie Stanky, the Giants' sparkplug, slashed John Schmitz and Frank Miller for four singles, a perfect day. Wes Westrum chipped in two homers helping Larry Jansen home with an eight-hit victory, his fourth.

LEAD SHARED

Despite the commotion to the rear, Brooklyn and St. Louis continued to take steps in a first-place tie. The Dodgers squeaked past Pittsburgh 9 to 7 in the afternoon but St. Louis came right back to take an 8 to 5 night verdict over Boston.

The Philadelphia at Cincinnati game was rained out.

Detroit salvaged the last game of three at New York, crushing the Tigers 13 to 7.

The Tigers pulled within one and a half games of the league-leading New Yorkers.

Boston Red Sox ran true to form, following a record-breaking 29-run day Thursday by

BOX SCORE

VICTORIA		AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	HR
King, rf	2	2	1	1	0	1	1	0
Moore, ss	5	1	1	1	0	1	5	0
Wert, 1b	5	1	1	1	0	1	5	0
Thompson, H	4	1	1	1	0	1	4	0
Kronberg, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
Brown, c	4	0	0	0	0	4	4	0
Hedges, p	2	1	0	0	0	2	2	0
Willie, p	2	1	0	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	27	11	10	27	36	1		
YANKEES								
Jacinto, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	1	4	0
Coccaro, ss	2	2	1	1	0	2	2	0
Westlake, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	3	3	0
Norkirk, c	4	0	0	0	0	4	4	0
Kronberg, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
Brown, c	4	0	0	0	0	4	4	0
Hedges, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
Domenichelli, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Willie, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	27	11	10	27	36	1		
Grounded out for Domenichelli 9th.								
Score By Innings								
Victoria	102	210	640	11				
Yankees	206	631	660	10				

SUMMARY

Winning pitcher: Hedges. Losing pitcher: Dickey. Earned runs: Off Hedges. Score: By Innings: Victoria 102, Yankees 206. Grounded out for Domenichelli 9th.

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Canada-Fiji Trade Rises Despite Dollar Problem

Opportunities Expected To Grow Wider As Conditions Show Improvement

Written for the Canadian Press by MARGARET ECKER FRANCIS

SUVA, Fiji (CP)—Canadians who once thought of the Fiji Islands as merely a romantic, tropical part of the South Pacific, peopled by frizzy-haired natives and beachcombers, are awakening to the importance of the Crown colony to Canadian trade and business.

Since the end of the war, trade with the Fijis has increased steadily until, in 1949, Fiji did 17 per cent of her total trade, which amounted to £13,885,000 (\$36,736,000) with Canada. Only two other countries exceeded this: The United Kingdom, 32 per cent; New Zealand, 18 per cent.

Canadian trade with Fiji in 1945 was £405,501; in 1947, £830,056; in 1948, £2,212,593; in 1949, £2,315,748.

At present, Fijian exports to Canada are approximately six times as great as Canadian exports to the colony. In 1949 approximately 5 per cent of the islands' imports, valued at £230,172, came from Canada. Items imported included fish, machinery, motor vehicles, metals, lumber and whisky.

Fiji exported to Canada goods valued at £1,985,491—31 per cent of the colony's total exports. Items included sugar, fruits and fruit juices, rubber and curios.

STRICT CONTROL

Lack of balance in trade is due to rigid control from London of the "islands' dollar credits. Fiji is now one of the few parts of the British Empire with a dollar balance. British government policies, however, prevent the country using them to purchase much-needed Canadian motor vehicles and machinery.

"Fiji is starving for the things Canada has," said a leading

Disease Reduces Muskrat Crop

THE PAS Man. (CP)—Northern Manitoba's muskrat and beaver crops have been decimated by an epidemic believed linked with the abnormally-cold winter, a game department spokesman said.

F. B. Chalmers said thousands of dead muskrats and hundreds of beavers have been found in marshland waters. The disease is believed to be tularemia—rabbit fever—and has spread to at least two trappers. In human beings the effects compare with influenza.

Mr. Chalmers said a number of diseased bodies had been sent to Winnipeg for examination. On-the-spot inspections would be undertaken by a field party of biologists this summer.

The area afflicted extends down the marshlands of the Saskatchewan delta to Grand Rapids, Man., southeast of here on the northwest bulge of Lake Winnipeg, and thence northward in a 150-mile-broad belt. Some 500 trappers operate registered lines in the area.

Trappers who expected to crop 300 to 500 pelts this year took less than half of their quota.

Mr. Chalmers said the department is considering draining the marshlands and burning over affected areas before reflooding.

Ceylon emerged as an independent nation in the Commonwealth of Nations on Feb. 4, 1948.



He Flew 3,200,000 Miles

Retiring after 22 years as an American Airlines pilot, Capt. Willis H. Proctor was greeted in Chicago with kisses from stewardesses Lorraine Smith, left, and Marian Negaard. Looking on are co-pilot Richard Case and flight engineer George Leighton. Proctor is the first commercial pilot to fly until he reached retirement age of 60.

COAL LED

Coal, 17,386 tons, valued at £120,178, was Fiji's largest import from Canada in 1949. Second was 30,921,120 board feet of timber at £94,869 which businessmen point out is less than half of what the islands could use. The £19,099 worth of motor vehicles and parts purchased from Canada was only a fraction of what could be absorbed.

Other imports included newsprint and paper products, fish, electrical goods, clothing, agricultural tools, drugs, manufactured goods, whisky and one fire engine.

The present low value of the Fijian pound, \$2.80, has given Canadian consumers price benefits on goods exported by the colony to the Dominion. In 1949 these included sugar valued at £1,968,552; pineapples, canned and as juice, £14,827, and bananas, £1,795. Smaller quantities of ginger, rubber and curios were also exports.

The big game totals were: antelope, 649; deer, 6,147, and barren land caribou, 166.

Game Bags Grow In Saskatchewan

REGINA (BUP)—More game animals and birds fell before hunters' guns during the 1949 Saskatchewan hunting season than in 1948, game commissioner E. L. Paynter says.

He bases his figures on a partial return of hunting licences issued last fall.

The 1949 take of ducks in this province was more than 122,000 compared with 118,000 last year; the geese bag was 7,200 compared with 6,600 and the prairie chicken total was 14,500 compared with 7,700.

The big game totals were: antelope, 649; deer, 6,147, and barren land caribou, 166.

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• LEGAL SERVICE •

SUBJECT:

A Client's Duty

Anyone who consults a lawyer about any problem should be prepared to give and should give all the facts in connection with the problem—unfavorable as well as favorable—otherwise the advice, service or guidance given by the lawyer may be of no value.

A lawyer may be safely trusted with confidential information given by a client—a lawyer such information is a sacred trust.

Consult a Lawyer

PUBLISHED BY THE LAW SOCIETY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Latest Tests May Increase Insulin Supply

Ottawa (BUP)—The world supply of life-saving insulin may shortly be increased as a result of research being carried on by Canadian scientists.

The research work is important to the medical world, since the demand for insulin for the treatment of diabetes has doubled every five years since 1930. Scientists said insulin now was obtained only from beef pancreas, and that the supply was relatively fixed.

Canadian scientists hoped to perfect a method to obtain insulin from fish and whales inhabiting the waters off Canada's west coast.

Tests already had revealed that the most promising marine sources of insulin were halibut and whales.

In halibut, the insulin-producing specialized tissue known as islets of Langerhans was concentrated in a capsule closely associated with the gallbladder. The insulin content of the capsules was high, but the material required immediate preserving because of its rapid rate of deterioration, it was stated.

In whales the islets of Langerhans tissue was dispersed through the pancreas, a digestive gland. The average whale pancreas weighed about 75 pounds and for the purpose of the tests, samples were taken from 23 whales and frozen.

The material now was under study at the Connaught Laboratories in Toronto. These studies would show whether it would be possible to extract commercial quantities of the drug from halibut and whales.

Bugles To Blow Despite Protests

LONDON (CP)—Bugles will still be blown at British army barracks despite parliamentary protests, says War Secretary John Strachey.

He was replying to members who described the blowing of bugles in barracks as a "barbaric uproar."

Group Capt. C. A. B. Wilcock, Labor member for Derby North, said in the Commons that at Wellington Barracks in London bugles were blown at reveille, at dinner time and on going to bed.

Strachey, denying there was any bugle-call at bed time, said "people often need to be reminded when it is time to get up, and they like to hear when it is dinner time."

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Pacific Milk

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Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1950

11

Elect Indian Bishop

CALCUTTA (CP)—For the first time in the history of the Anglican Church an Indian has been elected Bishop of Calcutta and Metropolitan of India, Burma and Ceylon. He is Rt. Rev. Aurobindo Mukherji, Bishop of Delhi.

Serves Portugal

DURBAN, South Africa (CP)—Formerly a Canadian minesweeper, the Portuguese navy ship, Almirante Lacerda, has gone into drydock here. The ship was bought by the Portuguese government in 1945.

CALVERT - 162

Calvert GRAND RESERVE Canadian Whisky

Distilled and Blended in the Calvert Tradition

PACIFIC MILK

CALVERT DISTILLERS (CANADA) LIMITED, AMHERSTBURG, ONT.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

THERE NEED BE NO STRIKE IN THE FOREST INDUSTRIES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Here is what each and every member of the Conciliation Board . . . including labor's nominee . . . recommended for 1950:

Because any tie-up in the forest industries of British Columbia will throw about 32,000 people out of work immediately and will injure the economy of everyone in the province, it is important that employees and the public should be aware of the settlement terms **UNANIMOUSLY RECOMMENDED BY THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT'S CONCILIATION BOARD**. The Union's representative on this Board signed this report in full agreement with it . . . but the IWA policy committee rejected it, recommending strike action if necessary to gain its original maximum demands of 17 cents an hour wage increase and compulsory union membership for all workers in the industry.

Here is what the Conciliation Board recommended and what the negotiators for 163 employing companies have advised the employers to accept, with the best interests of the public and of labor-management relations in mind:

1. A WAGE INCREASE OF 9 CENTS AN HOUR FOR ALL HOURLY WORKERS EXCEPTING DISHWASHERS, FLUNKIES AND BULLCOOKS, WHO WOULD RECEIVE A WAGE INCREASE OF 5½ CENTS AN HOUR. (The latter categories, working at safe and sheltered occupations, are not faced with the same clothing costs as other workers in the industry. The IWA policy committee maintains that these workers should receive the same pay increases as experienced key men holding skilled and difficult jobs.)

3. FOR THE LIMITED SUMMER PERIOD OF APRIL TO OCTOBER, A PERMISSIVE 48-HOUR WEEK IN LOGGING ONLY IN THOSE CAMPS WHERE THE UNION AGREED TO IT BEING WORKED, WITH THE FURTHER REQUIREMENT THAT WAGES AT TIME-AND-A-HALF SHOULD BE PAID FOR ALL WORK OVER 8 HOURS IN ANY ONE DAY AND 40 HOURS IN ANY WEEK. (Although operators clearly stated that there was no intention to extend the 48-hour week to other sections of the industry than logging, or to logging camps where employees do not want it to apply, the IWA has criticized and urged the rejection of this recommendation. It is maintained by operators that under certain circumstances in certain camps, the longer work week with overtime pay will not only help to keep mills working full schedules but will give loggers a chance to regain wages lost by severe winter conditions.)

4. A SIXTH SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL OF 5½ CENTS AN HOUR PAYABLE TO ABOUT 400 EMPLOYEES IN CERTAIN CONTINUOUS OPERATION SECTIONS OF THE INDUSTRY, COMPENSATING THEM ADDITIONALLY FOR WORKING SIX SHIFTS. (The IWA is endeavoring to enforce in the industry a compulsory complete stoppage of all work in all plants on Friday nights. The result would be reduced production, sharply higher costs on the commodities produced and inability of the plants to give full employment on reopening Monday morning.)

Under the terms of the ICA Act, the Provincial Government has taken a strike vote in the industry. Since the public welfare is at stake, it is felt that the public is entitled to this factual statement so that it may judge whether or not there is any reasonable excuse for disruption of British Columbia's main source of income in 1950 and whether or not the lumber industry in these negotiations has failed in any way in its responsibility to employees and the public.

FOREST INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS LIMITED

Negotiators for 163 operators in the logging, lumber, plywood and shingle manufacturing industries of the Coastal Area of British Columbia

BUY B.C. PRODUCTS BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS

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THE PROGRESSIVE BUREAU OF TRADE

Scientists Split On H-Bomb Outlook

Somewhere Between Probable And Possible, Says U.S. Expert

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The big question about the hydrogen bomb today appears to be: What kind of hydrogen do you use? Ever since the super-bomb became a headline, if not a fact, scientists have been coming up with conflicting answers to varied questions.

Some of them are:

Can it be made? If it can, how soon? What would it cost? Would it be worth the money and effort?

It is agreed that the only way to set off a hydrogen bomb would be to use the multi-million degree heat of a bursting atomic bomb to trigger it. The hydrogen explosion would have to "go" in a hurry. Otherwise the whole assembly would scatter and the tremendous temperatures and pressures required would fade before the hydrogen reaction got started.

Different Forms

There has been disagreement on other aspects, the reason apparently is that scientists were talking about different forms of hydrogen.

Hydrogen, the lightest element, exists naturally in two atomic weights—hydrogen 1 and hydrogen 2. Hydrogen 2, called deuterium, is twice as heavy as the other. But it is scarce. In 5,000 parts of natural hydrogen, only one part is the heavy kind.

There is a third kind, hydrogen 3, called tritium. It is three times as heavy as ordinary hydrogen. It is man-made, produced by nuclear reactions in plutonium.

Hydrogen 1 is plentiful. It is a rich nuclear fuel. The sun and stars use it. But scientists say it won't work in a bomb. It reacts too slowly.

Timing Important

Hydrogen 2 can be produced easily in large quantities. It, too, is a powerful atomic fuel. Get it hot enough and it will react with itself in a split second where ordinary hydrogen takes millions of years. But even a split thousandth of a second is a long time—perhaps too long—as nuclear explosion rates go.

Tritium is expensive and its production slow. Some atomic experts say it is far too hard to get ever to be useful for weapons. But, they add, it would be ideal otherwise. It reacts swiftly. In combination with deuterium it would release considerably more blast energy in less time than deuterium with deuterium.

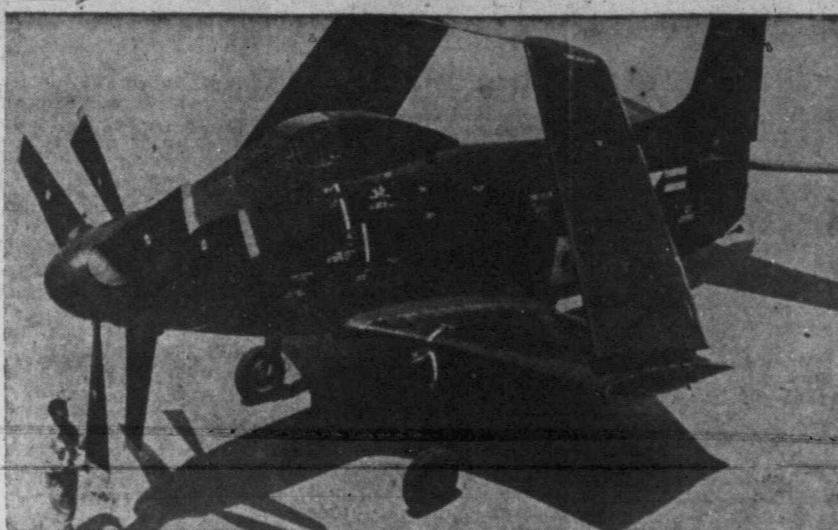
But Dr. Robert F. Bacher,

Codfish Catch Up

OSLO (CP)—The Lofoten cod-fishing season ended recently and the total catch amounted to 71,829 tons, 5,000 tons above the 1949 figure. The largest day's catch totaled more than 1,000 tons.

Tulips for Royalty

LONDON (CP)—A consignment of Dutch tulips have been received by the King and Queen.



Passes Test As U.S. Attack Plane

The U.S. Navy's newest attack bomber, the Douglas XA2D Skyshark, is shown after successfully completing its first test flight at Edwards Air Force Base, Muroc, Calif. The Skyshark is the first tactical

plane to utilize turbine-driven counter-rotating propellers, making it capable of carrying a greater payload than any known jet bomber or fighter for the same expenditure of fuel.—(NEA Photo)

SCIENTISTS DIVIDED

A wartime A-bomb expert told the United Press that making the first crude model of a lithium deuteride bomb should be neither very costly nor time-consuming.

He thought it would be worth doing.

Since then scientists have given more study to the reaction time problem and some of them, Bacher included, apparently have decided tritium is a necessary ingredient. In that case time and cost estimates must be revised sharply upward.

But Bacher says the H-bomb is "possible and feasible." Dr. Robert A. Millikan, on the other hand, thinks the chances are no better than one in 100. Dr. Vanavar Bush has said they are 50-50. Acting A.E.C. Chairman Sumner T. Pike says the super bomb is "somewhere between probable and possible."

Whatever the odds may be, the production is under orders to go ahead and try.

A.E.C. members refused at a recent news conference to discuss Bacher's tritium vs. plutonium views. Pike did, however, remark that Bacher is a "competent" authority on matters nuclear.

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"Captain Morgan's in town!"

And now you can enjoy something new and delightful—cocktails and long drinks made with Captain Morgan Rum. There are two brands, each with its own distinctive taste... Gold Label is rich and full-bodied... Black Label is extra smooth and flavoursome. Both brands make taste-temping drinks!

Captain Morgan

RUM *Black Label*

Blended in Canada from Carefully Selected Rare Old Rums by Captain Morgan Rum Distillers Limited

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At home in any company...

And a 19th hole winner on any course for its distinctive, mellow-brewed flavor and downright satisfying taste.

Truly the beverage of moderation—the perfect expression of genuine hospitality that is so much a part of our Canadian life.

Burton Type Ale is as good as, if not better, than any imported ale. Only \$2.49 a case, including tax.



BURTON TYPE ALE
"PRIDE OF THE PACIFIC"

COAST BREWERIES LIMITED

VANCOUVER

NEW WESTMINSTER

VICTORIA

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This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Quebec School Graduates At New High

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—Quebec schools under the supervision of the Provincial Department of Education will double this year and triple in 1951 their annual output of 12th grade graduates.

A British United Press survey of schools under the department revealed that 3,162 boys and girls will graduate in 12th grade late in June as compared with 1,425 last year. Department of Education officials estimated that in 1951 approximately 5,700 boys and girls would graduate from the 12th grade (Junior Matriculation).

Superintendent of Education Omer J. Desauviers said these results were due to the larger number of schools across the province, better teaching facilities with an ever-increasing number of qualified teachers and the application of "progressive"

methods to the educational programs of the schools.

During the school year ending with this month, 22,016 school teachers will have looked after 525,315 boys and girls in 9,161 schools in the province. (This does not include schools coming under the jurisdiction of the Protestant School Board.)

Michel Savard, Inspector-General of Schools, said great forward strides have been made in the past few years to improve education facilities and methods in Quebec.

Savard said requirements from the teachers had been more severe, but if more was expected from them it was because the school commissions had gradually improved the remuneration of both male and female teachers.

Male school teachers in the cities earned an average yearly salary of \$3,100, while women teachers received an average salary of \$1,850. In rural districts the salaries averaged \$1,800 for male teachers and \$800 for female teachers.

BLACKPOOL, Eng. (CP)—Mary Berry, 92, is emigrating to Australia.

Council Regulation Outlaws Television

BRIDLINGTON, Yorks, Eng. (CP)—Tenants of a corporation housing estate at West Hill, Bridlington, are entering a complaint against the council.

The council has forbidden fences, gates and hedges. They ordered tenants to keep their gardens tidy and at one time stated they must not grow flowers higher than nine inches tall.

Now they have ordered that tenants must not have outside aerials.

"What happens if we want TV?" asked the tenants, who are appealing to the Bridlington Corporation Tenants' Association.

A Good 5¢ Cigar
in the NEW
handy pocket pack

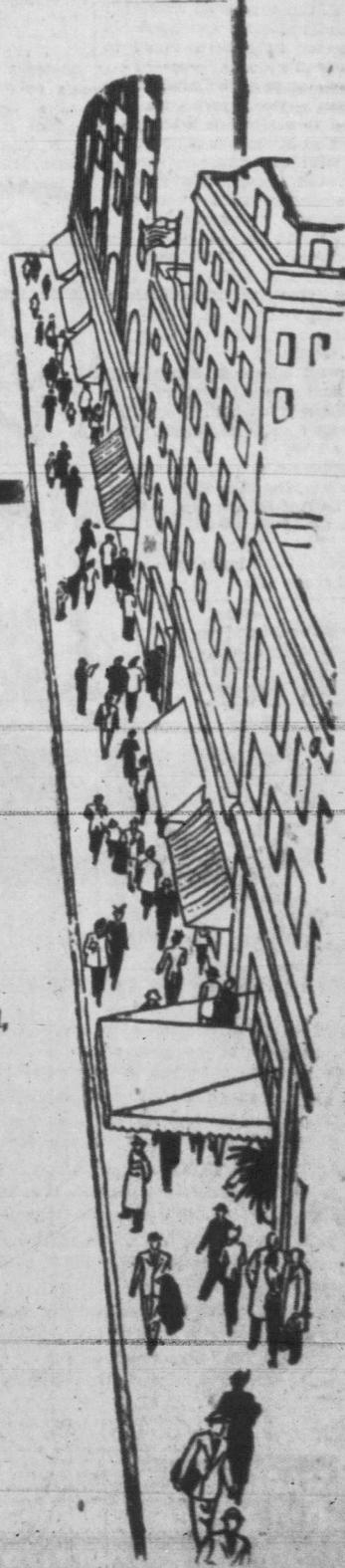


The Man on the Street!

Watch any busy corner in Victoria at the five o'clock rush hour. Besides brief case, lunch pail, shopping bag and handbag you'll find The Daily Times. Visit representative Island homes at the end of the day... at the supper table, beside the evening fire, there you'll find the Times, ready for the hour of relaxation. The presses are stilled, the final edition run, and "the man on the street" settles back to absorb at his leisure the news of the day, well presented, intelligently analyzed, a complete review of happenings in the international, the local and sporting world.

The VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Best Evening Reading in Every Home



Old Fort Henry Draws Thousands Of Tourists

Restored Fortifications At Kingston, Ont., Recall Colorful Period In Canada's Past

OTTAWA—Canadians who think the world's greatest navies have always been ocean-going had better take another look at their history books. For Lake Ontario, a thousand miles from the sea, during the war of 1812 actually boasted a battleship of the line rivaling Nelson's Victory and frigates more powerful than any then afloat.

This interesting fact is revealed in a study prepared by Ronald L. Way for the Canadian Geographical Society on Old Fort Henry at Kingston, Ont. The study is published in the society's magazine, the Canadian Geographical Journal. Mr. Way, who supervised the restoration of Fort Henry and a number of other historical sites including Fort George and Fort Erie, and who since 1938 has been director of Fort Henry, graphically relates how this came about.

President Madison's ill-fated declaration of war on June 18, 1812, against Great Britain, found both sides equally unprepared for naval operations on the Great Lakes. The rapids of the St. Lawrence prevented the ascent to Lake Ontario of the vessels of the regular navies of both belligerents, and so their crews were marched up "by sharp handfuls" to man such craft as could be bought or built to float guns.

MANY CONVERTED

Early in the struggle cutters, sloops and schooners engaged in peaceful pursuits of commerce, were hastily converted to service. But even the largest craft were less formidable than the salt water vessels classed at that time as sloops of war—a rating below that of frigate. "Yet, before the end of the conflict," Mr. Way says, "Lake Ontario floated frigates more powerful than any on the ocean, and boasted a battleship of the line rivaling Nelson's Victory."

A powerful striking force made up His Majesty's navy based at Kingston when peace was signed. These ranged in size from the battleship St. Lawrence, a three-decker of 3,000 tons which carried a crew of 1,000 and 102 guns, to the little schooner Beresford, 187 tons, carrying a crew of 70 and 12 guns. Others in the fleet included the Prince Regent, the Princess Charlotte, the Royal George, the Wolfe and the Earl of Moira. Almost all of those were built at Kingston in the Royal Naval Dockyard to protect, but it does preserve a good part of Canada's colorful history. Mr. Way says that thousands of people visit it every year and that it is regarded now as one of eastern Ontario's most effective tourist attractions.

Mr. Way says it was for the protection of the Royal Naval Dockyard that Fort Henry itself

first came into being. When hostilities began, Kingston itself was inadequately defended, and a period of feverish building began. Gradually the fort took shape, but even after the War of 1812, during which no attack was made upon it, the structure was added to and timber's were replaced by stonework until eventually it became the strongest post west of Quebec.

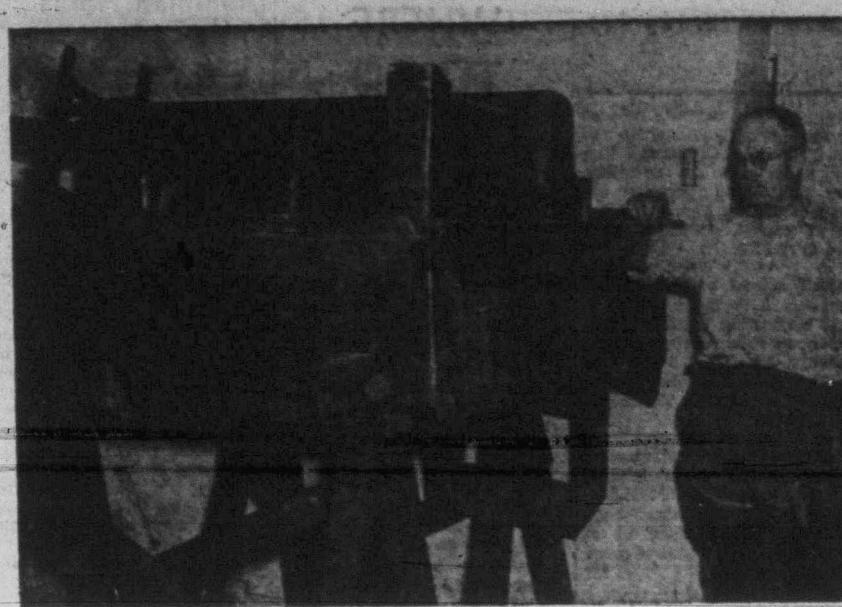
CANAL BUILT

Bitterness and distrust, however, made it necessary to seek means of improving Canadian defenses against the eventuality of a future struggle. The major problem was to secure an alternative and safer means of communication between Kingston and Montreal than that provided by the St. Lawrence River route. This was realized in the construction of the Rideau Canal between Kingston and Ottawa, and although this resulted in the need of reforms at Fort Henry it was not until 1832 that the then fort was demolished and authority had to be rebuilt.

Fort Henry, relates Mr. Way, was never attacked by an enemy, "but its history has not been lacking in colorful incidents." It was threatened during the rebellion of 1837, and in 1838 it housed in its guardhouse, until his execution that same year, the misguided Von Schultz, and it sheltered Imperial troops for almost 80 years. As relations with the United States improved, it became of little value and about the time of the Northwest Rebellion it was abandoned. In 1936, when Fort Henry was a great mass of crumbling limestone, a joint restoration program was undertaken co-operatively by the federal and Ontario governments.

Careful research and painstaking workmanship have combined to produce results which professional historians concede to be as accurate as any similar achievement in North America. Fort Henry today has no Royal Naval Dockyard to protect, but it does preserve a good part of Canada's colorful history. Mr. Way says that thousands of people visit it every year and that it is regarded now as one of eastern Ontario's most effective tourist attractions.

Agriculture is the main industry in Northern Ireland.



Flood Area Home Needs New Furnishings

This piano was hoisted to the top of supports where J. M. Radcliffe figured it would be safe from the flooding Red River. When he waded through to his

new Wildwood home he found the river had risen to shoulder level, ruined the piano and other household goods.

Gulls Take 50 Hooks

AUCKLAND, N.S. (CP)—A local fisherman would give a lot for bait tagged "for fish only." While his back was turned, seagulls swooped down on a hook, baited line and started towing it aloft. When it was all over 10 gulls escaped somewhat the worse for wear and two had to be killed.

Queen Victoria in 1840 married her cousin, Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg.

Hoe Uncovers Watch Stolen 44 Years Ago

HARLOW, Essex, Eng. (CP)—A woman hoeing carrots in her garden here turned up a gold watch and, tracing its owners by an inscription, returned it to Sir Ralph Reed of London.

The watch had been stolen in this area 44 years before, Sir Ralph explained. The thief had never been caught.

Uruguay is the smallest of the South American republics.

Corns?

NOW! FASTEST RELIEF EVER!
Quickest Removal Action Known To Medical Science!
The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads painful shoe friction disappears. Press firmly. And corn removing action is quicker than ever before.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads relieve foot today!

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TIM-BER-LOX
Protects Paint from Peeling and Blistering

Available at Hardware, Paint Stores and Lumber Dealers
HOBBS GLASS LTD., 977 Fort St., Victoria

Newest STREAMLINER
FROM SEATTLE TO THE
East
OLYMPIAN HIAWATHA

to Chicago for Windsor • Toronto,
Ontario • New York and Eastern Canada

LUXURIOUS COACHES put a low price on comfort. Individual reclining chairs with adjustable footrests; glare-free lighting and spacious lounge-dressing rooms.

TOURALUX SLEEPERS are unique with the Olympian HIAWATHA. Berths cost about $\frac{1}{4}$ less than in standard Pullman sleepers; rail fare little more than in coaches.

PRIVATE ROOM SLEEPERS have completely appointed double bedrooms and roomettes plus the delightful Skytop Lounge for crest-to-canyon scenic views.

TIP TOP GRILL CAR has snack section and cocktail room; varied seating arrangements; radio for music and entertainment.

HANDSOME DINER features food that makes you look forward to meals with happy anticipation.

You'll like The Milwaukee Road's scenic route and the air of friendly hospitality on the Olympian HIAWATHA.

Full particulars on immigration and customs requirements, travel bookings arranged without bother to visitors outside U. S. Baggage checked through in hand.
Victor Office
512 Vane St., Phone Bremen 2828
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THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

For those who need the Understanding Heart

To the despairing or the desperate soul . . . the man or woman in the clutch of sin or circumstance . . . The Salvation Army offers the understanding heart and the human touch from which wonders spring. Through practical help and spiritual hope it revives failing wills and sets erring feet on paths of usefulness.

For the support it needs in this endless task, it depends on YOUR dollars. Again The Army appeals to you—with confidence.

Give... with gratitude!

RED SHIELD SERVICES
Approximately 1,339,000 Canadians were materially helped last year by the personal services of the Salvation Army in its:
Maternal Homes
Governing Houses
Old Folks' Homes
Prison and Police Court Work
Children's Homes
Children's Summer Camps
Missing Friends' Service
Free Labour Service
Men's Hostels

THE Salvation Army RED SHIELD APPEAL

OBJECTIVE FOR GREATER VICTORIA

\$30,000

For continuance of the work of the Salvation Army and the establishing locally of a Sunset Lodge for aged ladies.

W. R. MCINTYRE,
General Chairman.

Campaign Headquarters:
252 PANDORA AVE.
Telephones G 9857 and G 9858

Wild Dogs Kill Game In N.W. Ontario

KENORA, Ont. (BUP)—Deer and other wild game in the backwoods of this Northwestern Ontario town are being hunted down by another prowler as vicious as timber wolves.

Packs of wild dogs are reported killing off game in their hunt for food. Hunters said the dogs are teamed up with timber wolves to track down their prey.

The "flying wolf hunters of Kenora"—Jack Hodges and Walter Haybarger—have seen the dogs in action and they report them as great a menace as wolves.

On a flight over Lake of the Woods the two fliers reported spotting a number of freshly-killed deer. They said they counted 16 carcasses and on one occasion had to scare off four wild dogs which had dragged down a deer and badly mauled the animal.

The situation in the district was reported serious. They urged the provincial government to take immediate action to wipe out the parasites before the situation could get out of hand.

Birch Bay Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1950 13

Persistent Dog's Rabbit Killed

CULROSS, Fife, Scotland (CP)—Sheila, a mongrel dog, went into the woods and brought back a baby rabbit after her six pups had been taken from her. The rabbit was killed accidentally. Sheila went back into the woods, brought out another baby rabbit and now is nursing it.

MEN ARE STILL building the West

The people we serve are pioneers. They are developing new methods, improving service to the public, using the latest in building sciences. Hume & Rumble offers these builders a complete electrical contracting service, complete from blueprint to installation.

HUME & RUMBLE

WESTERN CANADA'S LEADING ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

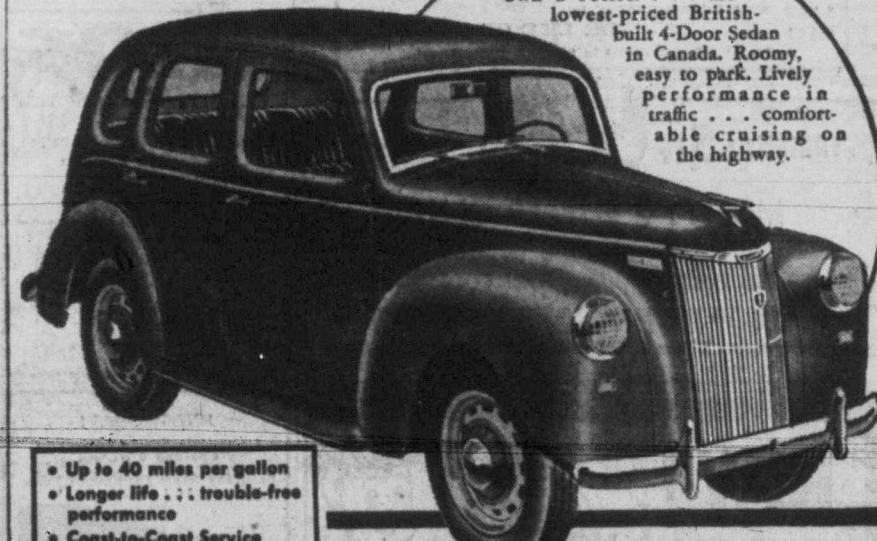
"Think I'll look over FORD'S British-built cars too!"



You Save all ways with
FORD'S
British-built
CARS

PREFECT (4-DOOR SEDAN)

You'll be proud to own a Prefect . . . the lowest-priced British-built 4-Door Sedan in Canada. Roomy, easy to park. Lively performance in traffic . . . comfortable cruising on the highway.



LOCAL DELIVERED PRICES:

PREFECT (4-DOOR SEDAN)

Genuine leather upholstery optional at reasonable extra cost.

\$1242

PROVINCIAL TAX, LICENSE AND GASOLINE EXTRA

Down Payment only \$414

Anglia (2-DOOR SEDAN)

Lowest-priced new car in Canada. Family comfort with outstanding performance.

\$1157

PROVINCIAL TAX, LICENSE AND GASOLINE EXTRA

Down Payment only \$386

Save on Price
Save on Gasoline
Save on Upkeep
Save on Service

MONARCH
OVER 1100 DEALERS COAST-TO-COAST
FORD-MONARCH DEALERS - MERCURY-LINCOLN-METEOR DEALERS

NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.

819 YATES ST. G 8177

GLADWELL MOTORS LTD.

PANDORA at QUADRA B 2111

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All this week—"Lovers' Leap" at Victoria Little Theatre. Tickets \$1 at Marionette Library. ***

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street. Indian Art Exhibit continues to June 17. Includes new items. Native designs reproduced by Miss B. Newton; paintings by Mrs. M. McClure; paintings by Emily Carr. Hours: 11 to 5:30, Tuesday to Saturday, and Saturday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. ***

Appetizing home-cooked meals at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad Street. ***

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge. E3413. ***

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problem, P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C. ***

Complete range of medals, war ribbons. Jack Davis Limited, 628 Yates Street. E5811. ***

Osteopath — Donald Elder, D.C. 612 View Street, G 9615. ***

Flower arrangement class conducted by Miss K. F. Edie at Bryson Craft Home, 2248 Oak Bay Avenue. Course \$5, June 15 at 2 p.m. Phone B 6003 or G 0712. ***

Kilmalu for your vacation. Excellent meals, good beds and nice beach. Inquire about special rates for June. Phone or write Cobble Hill 5Y3. ***

Garden Party — St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Glenroy School, Wednesday, July 5. ***

Holders of button numbers 1243 and 5787 are requested to contact this office before 5 p.m., June 10. Greater Victoria Celebrities Association, Room 5, 1110 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. ***

Homeowners' Stage Show and Klondike Night — Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, Thursday, June 15, 8 p.m. Members and ladies only. 50c each. ***

How about reserving June 17 for the Cambrian Glee Singers' end-of-the-season concert (with assisting artists), Prince Robert House, 50c. ***

Members of Branch 5, Old Age Pensioners' Organization, please note that in place of usual meeting in schoolroom we will meet at 1132 Fairfield Road at 2 p.m., Wednesday, June 14, when an interesting program of entertainment and tea will be given. Members will show their membership cards and other old age pensioners will be welcomed and able to join the branch at this gathering. Take any of the following buses to Trutch Street bus stop: Oak Bay, Shoal Bay, and Cadboro Bay buses which is opposite 1132 Fairfield Road. There will be the usual monthly meeting on Wednesday, July 12, at schoolroom, Gladstone and Fernwood, when arrangements will be announced for our picnic the following week. ***

Optometrists — Howard L. McDiarmid. Complete optometric service. Appointment, E 7111 Hudson's Bay Co. Now moved to 2nd floor. ***

Picture Framing in Perfect Taste by Diggin's. ***

Repairs, Alterations, Invisible Mendings to all tailored garments. Unqualified satisfaction at Jack Davis Limited, 628 Yates Street, E 5611. ***

Skidoo Barber Service (a habit). Estevan Avenue Barber Shop, 2524 Estevan. ***

Slender Tablets are effective. Two weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at Darling's Pharmacy and all druggists. ***

The Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage will hold their annual silver tea on June 24 at the Orphanage, 2691 Cook Street. Tea will be served from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all. ***

The Island Hall, Parksville, V.I., B.C., 10% discount off regular rates for a holiday of a week or longer until June 30 at the well-known Island Hall Hotel, located right on the beach on beautiful Parksville Bay and on the Island Highway. Wide white sand beach and in lodge the charming lounge with huge stone fireplace invite relaxation and rest. Specializing in comfort and food. For information write Mary Sutherland, Eileen Allwood, Co-Managers. ***

The charge was withdrawn in Saanich police court by Crown prosecutor W. J. Moresby.

Mr. Moresby laid the charge last March on instructions from Ottawa. At that time Alfred Langridge, Brentwood, was summoned to answer the charge. The case was remanded indefinitely when Mr. Langridge told the court he had quit the firm in 1941, long before the alleged income tax evasion.

Mr. Moresby told the court Thursday federal authorities had made further investigations into the case and that he subsequently had received instructions from the Minister of Justice to withdraw the charge.

Taggers are urgently needed for the Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage Tag Day to be held on Saturday, June 17. Willing persons are asked to contact Mrs. Pat Johnson at G 4324, or Mrs. Nessie Hart at B 5769. ***

Third annual concert of the Cambrian Glee Singers, Mr. J. Jones conducting (with assisting artists), at Prince Robert House, June 17, at 8 p.m. Just 50c. Tickets from any member of the group or from R. Thomas at City Hall. ***

The monthly general meeting of the Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will be held in the branch auditorium on Friday, June 16, at 8 p.m. A full attendance of members is requested. ***

Victoria Chapter of Credit Unions Results—1st, 4252, Dave Cobb; 2nd, 4344, Mary Lowe; 3rd, 2198, Dorothy Neate; 4th, 681, E. M. Flynn; 5th, 884, Norma Thompson. ***

Victoria Rotary Women's Auxiliary garden party, Wednesday, June 14, at Mrs. McGill's Children's Garden Library, Tattersall Drive. ***

Fruit Exchange Charge Withdrawn Directors Dead

Because the company no longer exists and because those who were directors when it went out of business now are all dead, the Crown has withdrawn an income tax charge against the Keating Co-operative Fruit Exchange.

The charge was withdrawn in Saanich police court by Crown prosecutor W. J. Moresby.

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WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

ATLAS — "Tarzan and the Slave Girl," with Len Barker, at 2:28, 4:53, 7:15, 9:48, plus "Stagecoach Kid," at 1:23, 3:48, 6:18, 8:36.

CAPITOL — "After Midnight," starring Alan Ladd, at 1:36, 3:56, 5:36, 7:36, 9:36.

DOMINION — "The Chiltern Hundreds," with Cecil Parker, at 1:29, 3:31, 5:33, 7:35, 9:46.

FOX — "Impact," starring Brian Donlevy, Doors 1 p.m.

OAK BAY — "The Fountainhead," starring Gary Cooper, Doors 6:30.

ODEON — "The Sundowners," starring Robert Preston, at 2:13, 4:45, 7:17, 9:32, plus "Military Academy," at 1:04, 3:56, 6:08, 8:45.

PLAZA — "The Life of Riley," starring William Bendix, at 1:24, 4:06, 6:48, 9:30, plus "False Paradise." Last complete show 8:18.

RIO — "You Gotta Stay Happy," starring Ava Gardner, plus "Wyoming Bandit," Doors 1 p.m.

ROYAL — "No Man of Her Own," starring Barbara Stanwyck, at 1:09, 3:14, 5:19, 7:24, 9:32.

Royal Theatre

John Barrymore, Jr., says he won't consider himself a good actor till he has played in 50 pictures and 10 stage productions.

The 17-year-old son of the late "Great Profile" is just beginning his acting career by debuting in "The Sundowners," currently at the Odeon Theatre.

Capitol Theatre

Based on the best-selling novel by Martha Albrand, "After Midnight," now at the Capitol Theatre, is Alan Ladd's 20th picture since he became a star, and his first with a foreign locale since "Saigon." The soft-spoken actor's most recent films include "Chicago Deadline," "The Great Gatsby" and "Beyond Glory."

At the beginning 1950, some 41,200,000 people had joined Britain's national health service.

DOORS at 6:30

NOW SHOWING!

35c TO 2 P.M.

EXTRA March of Time Cartoon in Color Capital News

CAPITAL ATICS

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

DOORS at 1 p.m.

Feature at 1:09

2:31 3:19

4:33 5:25

7:36 8:40

35c

30c

ATICS

on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

NEARLY ALL communities have one or two men who give a big part of their spare time to the youngsters. They may help the kids with hobbies or other interests. Usually they give direction and coaching in sport. Nobody knows just why adults provide these services for nothing. Most of them don't know themselves.

Bob Whyte, whose name has been associated with sport here for almost half a century, probably speaks for them when he explains his own attitude: "I just get a kick out of it."

Bob thinks this will probably be his last year coaching. For all his honesty, that sounds a bit like one of the old Harry Lauder announcements of a farewell tour. At 61 he figures about 1,000 young athletes have passed through his hands, mainly on softball and basketball teams.

THE IRON MAN of the Victoria West Football Club quit playing senior soccer in 1934. He started with the Wests more than a quarter of a century before when a young fellow called Stan Okell was busy organizing the outfit. He'd proved himself earlier at South Park and Victoria High in different games.

Bob enjoyed soccer and basketball more than any of his other sports. He played goal for the Victoria lacrosse team in 1914 and has tried other pastimes.

By 1908, with Charlie Mason, Herman Roskamp, Jim Pettigrew, Roy McKittrick, Doug Campbell and Fred Carne, he gave the Y.M.C.A. the Pacific Northwest basketball championship in a series played in the old roller rink on Fort Street between Quadra and Vancouver.

In 1922 he helped First Presbyterian Church win the B.C. men's senior A championship. Those were the days when the Sunday School League carried the sport here and games were played in the Memorial Hall and the Y.M.C.A. With him at that time were Gus McKinnon, Ed Breckenridge, Bill Hudson, George Streeter, Art Boyd and Norm Forbes.

BOB HAS BEEN up with the best in old time sport here, but he plays it safe when it comes to comparing the present crop with the old-timers. As he puts it:

"I imagine they're playing about the same now. We all think we're pretty good when we're winning."

He sees differences, though. When he was a youngster in the Boys' Brigade—that was a James Bay club that corresponded roughly to the present-day Boy Scouts but featured sport—the members paid their club dues and bought their own equipment. He remembers players marking out their own fields before games.

"I don't think they put the same effort into it now," he says. "They often want too much done for them."

The youngsters' reaction to sponsorship is "good, bad and indifferent," in his opinion. Some of them appreciate the help they're given. Others just don't give a rap.

BOB'S COACHING experience has been mainly with girls' teams. He finds them easier to handle. That's a different attitude to the opinion held by a lot of coaches. Some go nearly bald with the emotional strains of girl athletes.

Winning games is pretty important to Bob Whyte, but not so important as building character and teaching his charges discipline. He figures it's a mistake to raise his voice. That doesn't pay, in his book. Just the same, the youngsters have to learn to accept the decisions of the referee or judge without squawking. They have to learn to do as they're told.

HIS SATISFACTION comes from watching them grow. Helping them to be sturdy in body and in ethics is its own reward. He doesn't say that sport is the perfect cure for waywardness, but he thinks it's a big help.

Men like Bob Whyte are important figures in a community. They don't have to be concerned directly with athletics, though that gives them a good field in which to work. Healthy boys and girls are usually interested in sport. Their natural inclinations to play and the pride they develop in their teams and clubs put them in a position where a man like Bob can do a better job in what amounts to promoting good citizenship. They're conditioned to benefit from a mature influence that follows of his stamp can provide.

THE RESULTS go a lot further than just teaching a bunch of kids skill at a game. A sort of chain reaction takes place. The youngsters who were members of Bob's teams 10 years ago or more, are men and women now who can continue the job he has been doing. He's given them guideposts.



Sun Suits, Frocks Made In Winter Highlight June Fashion Show

Centre of admiring glances at Victoria High were members of this fivesome in clothes they tailored themselves. Left to

right: Louise Marr, Margaret Gildae, Phyllis Jane Pollard, Eileen Gilhen and Heather Macdougall.

Pupils Model Wearable Duds At Vic High

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

It was one fashion show with clothes you could really wear in Victoria—in fact they will be worn here.

Made, modelled and owned by girls of the home economics class at Victoria High School the dainty afternoon frocks, hand-painted linen skirts and sports outfits of every type and color were shown to advantage at the annual fashion show held in the school auditorium Friday afternoon.

More than 300 students took part in the general home economics and art department displays which contained everything from cheese boxes turned into smart hassocks to leather handbags but it was the fashion show which highlighted all.

"In the past the only source for this information has been by clipping from the newspapers, but all organizations do not necessarily give that information to the press," said Muriel Laing, of the reference department.

"For that reason it would be appreciated very much if present officers would supply the reference department with the information either by mailing, telephoning or calling personally the reference desk."

It was indeed a gala affair.

"... Note the line of this smart shirt-waisted frock and the crisp touch of white," said dark-haired Florence Berezny, one of four capable student-commentators who gave brief descriptions as the girls came onto the flower-flanked stage of the auditorium.

Comparing notes just before the show got underway, on their costumes which have been in the making since Christmas, were Lois Pomeroy in her golden yellow two-piece sun suit; Glenna Bruce in a chic beach costume featuring a hand-embroidered mandarin coat and Pat Cameron in well-tailored shepherd's check slacks.

Working on fancy beach clothes for July, gave the girls no end of a lift last winter.

Friday they were proud of the results, even if some of them stepped a little hesitantly to the front of the stage to have their minor masterpieces commented upon before the hundreds of fellow-students, parents and teachers.

"Sewing is the best period in school," according to Pat and Glenna, who are all for the extensive home economics course which in a four-year period teaches a girl practically all the rudiments of home-making.

MOTHERS ENVOY

Mothers in the audience who had to learn how to cook, sew and make curtains after they were married, not before, must have sighed with envy at the advance preparation their daughters were getting.

"The aim of the show is to acquaint parents with the work and interest other girls in the course," said Miss Muriel Johnson, one of the home economics teachers.

"The course is a voluntary one."

In addition to the fashion show the basement displays revealed work of the home furnishing, leathercraft, and art classes.

Following the show, tea which had been prepared down to the last cookie by the students, was served. Miss Berezny and her fellow-commentators, Sheila Murchie, Doris Gray and Ann Kipling poured.

Miss Beth Ramsay, head of Victoria High Home Economics Department was in charge, assisted by Miss J. Irvine, Miss Johnson and Mrs. Frances Cameron, head of the school's art department.

P.S.—There wasn't a boy in sight. The male is apparently allergic to a fashion show at any age.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1950

Library Wants Names Officers Victoria Clubs

LOCAL PLANES TO BUZZ AT MODEL MAINLAND MEET

Seven members of the Victoria Model Plane League will take part Sunday in the British Columbia championship flights at Vancouver.

Twenty-three model planes will be entered by the Victoria group, composed of Alan Payne, Andrew Rittich, William Gelting and Brian Ramsay, all of the junior division; Ian Douglas of the senior division and Douglas Colis and Rodney McLeod of the open division.

The department has a card file giving the names of officers of all types of organizations, service and sports clubs, fraternal and women's organizations, unions and others, which has proven useful to library patrons and staff.

"In the past the only source for this information has been by clipping from the newspapers, but all organizations do not necessarily give that information to the press," said Muriel Laing, of the reference department.

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P.S.—There wasn't a boy in sight. The male is apparently allergic to a fashion show at any age.

Six Months For Attempt Break-in

A six-month, hard-labor sentence at Oakalla Prison Farm was imposed against Frederick Etherington of Victoria by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today.

He earlier pleaded guilty to attempting to break into Stan-Fort variety store on Fort Street with intent of robbery.

Magistrate Hall noted this was a first conviction against accused and considered a six-month term would meet the situation.

Carl C. Kibsgaard, charged jointly with Etherington, is awaiting trial in a higher court.

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Motoring With Husbands To Banff Convention

Wives of Victoria Gyros who are leaving today with their husbands to motor to Banff for the Gyros' International Convention at Banff Springs Hotel, June 14 to 17, include, left to right, Mrs. F. W. Hawes, Mrs. G. H. Mor-



Photo by Irvine Dawson

MISS KATHRYN MURPHY

To Join Fraternity Sisters In Conference

Miss Kathryn Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Murphy, 2675 Topp Avenue, at present in Vancouver, will be joined there late next week by Miss Dianne Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Cox, Joan Crescent. The girls will leave the mainland city next Friday for Seattle en route to Chicago, where they will board a charter train going to Swampscott, Mass., for the convention of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity June 20 to 25. Miss Murphy, who is official delegate to the convention from University of British Columbia's Beta Upsilon Chapter.

ter, will later travel to New York, Toronto and Kingston, where she will visit a brother, Lieut. R. Harold Murphy, before returning to Vancouver to enter her fifth year in commerce at U.B.C. Miss Cox will travel to Nova Scotia, Ottawa, and through the southern States to New Orleans, San Francisco and Los Angeles before returning to Victoria again. She graduated in home economics from U.B.C. in May. Kappa Alpha Theta has only three Canadian chapters, at U.B.C., Alberta and McGill.

European Students On Scholarship Grants, To See Victoria Briefly

Miss Denise Lecoulte, Zurich, Switzerland, and Miss Brita Korkkinen, Helsinki, Finland, foreign students who have been attending the University of Washington during the past year as recipients of Washington State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs' scholarship grants, will be in Victoria for a brief visit this weekend.

They arrive Sunday noon and return to the Puget Sound city on Monday. During their visit they will be guests at Oak Bay Beach Hotel and on Sunday evening will be honored when Miss Marjorie Press, president of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, with past presidents and members of the

executive, entertain at dinner in the hotel. Mrs. Norman MacDonald will be hostess at a pre-dinner party in honor of the visitors. Miss Lecoulte has been studying socio-economics with special reference to problems of working women. She is a member of the Swiss Federation of the United Nations, the Swiss Association of University Women, the Professional Women's Club and the Federation of Women's Suffrage. She speaks French, German, English and Finnish.

Miss Korkkinen is majoring in languages and literature and is collecting material for an eventual Ph.D. thesis. She has been studying American literature in general so she can teach American culture and the English language upon her return to Finland. She speaks Finnish, Swedish and English and reads Norwegian, and is a member of the Finnish-American Society, the Students' English Society and the Finnish Business and Professional Women's Federation.

King's Daughters Donate Afghans

Two knitted afghans were turned in to be forwarded to Winnipeg Flood Relief at the last meeting of the season of Ready-to-Help Circle King's Daughters at the home of Mrs. A. Greaves, 2277 Central Avenue. President, Mrs. William Russell was in the chair.

A report of the 48th annual convention of King's Daughters and sons, in Vancouver, recently was given by the president.

Following business, Mrs. Greaves, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. A. McFarlane, served refreshments.

Next meeting will be in September.

Collect For Flood

Victoria Rotary Women's Auxiliary have forwarded a cheque for \$174 to the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund. The amount is the proceeds from a stand operated in Empress Hotel by auxiliary members during the past eight days.

Overseas Nursing Sisters Plan Reunion Next Week-End

Overseas Nursing Sisters Association of Canada, Victoria Unit will hold a gala reunion of all ex-nursing sisters on Vancouver Island, on June 17, at 3, in auditorium of St. Joseph's Nurses Home.

The affair is being planned in conjunction with the 50th birthday celebrations of St. Joseph's Hospital Training School, which is drawing to Victoria many former graduates, a number of whom served with the nursing services in both wars.

Mrs. M. A. G. O'Leary, president, is in charge of arrangements for the get-together and tea hour reception.

Expected to attend are nurses who served in the Boer War, World War I and World War II, and who served with Canadian, British, American and other allied forces.

Transportation will be provided in Greater Victoria district for those in poor health, who otherwise might be inclined to stay home. Those wishing to attend may contact executive members.

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1950

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Betrothal News Forerunner Of Tea-Hour Parties

Miss Sylvia Tallack, whose engagement to Mr. Arthur Paradice, is announced today, will be the principal in a number of bridal showers and parties.

Tomorrow afternoon her aunt, Mrs. W. B. E. Jeffrey, 316 Richmond Road, will entertain at an engagement party. There will be corsage bouquets for the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. C. B. Tallack.

Mrs. D. MacFarlane will preside at the tea table, centred with summer flowers flanked by tall candles. Guests will include Mrs. N. Flint, grandmother of the bride, and Madames C. Sluggett, N. Land, A. B. Ford, F. K. Bailey, R. H. Flint, Alex Bell, R. Scoble, A. Burton and Misses K. Saunders, Jean Markland, Madge and Ruth Randall.

Next week Mrs. Flint will be a tea hour hostess at Empress Hotel to honor her granddaughter, early in July the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tallack will entertain at their Dean Avenue house.

Mrs. D. MacFarlane and Mrs. Madeline Sluggett were co-hostesses at the home of the former, 145 Island Highway, with a cup and saucer shower for the bride-elect. Corsage bouquet of gardenias was presented to the bride-elect, and gifts were in a wishing well. Mrs. Tallack also received a corsage bouquet.

Others invited were Madames N. Flint, W. Jeffrey, A. Ford, F. Bailey, V. Folbigg, F. Murphy, R. Scoble, A. Burton, N. Land, R. Flanagan and Misses M. Randall, R. Randall, J. Folbigg and J. Markland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tallack will be the principal in a number of bridal showers and parties.

On Caribbean Tour

Miss Joyce Applegate who has been on exchange from Willows School in Victoria to a Miami, Fla., public school, is at present traveling in the Caribbean. She will spend some time in Jamaica before returning to Miami, from where she will journey north to Toronto to join her sister, Mrs. M. Mark. They will travel across Canada together, reaching Victoria about the middle of July.

To Travel To Europe For Summer Visit

Hon. William T. Straith, Minister of Education and Provincial Secretary, with Mrs. Straith, their daughters, Mary and Janet, and Mr. Straith's sister-in-law, Mrs. P. L. Straith, will leave Victoria next Friday for Ottawa from where they will fly to New York to embark for London, Eng., on June 23 on a holiday trip.

They will spend a week in London before crossing to the Continent to make a tour of France, Italy, Switzerland and Holland. Returning to the British Isles they will motor through England and Scotland before returning to the Straith's Rockland Avenue home will be occupied by Hon. Douglas Turnbull, Minister of Health and Welfare, Mrs. Turnbull and their family from Trail.

Canadian Scottish 'At Home'

The commanding officer and officers of Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), will be "at home" this evening from 5 until 7 in the officers' mess at Bay Street Armoury. The affair has been planned as a welcome to the new commanding officer, Lt.-Col. Walter J. Mosedale, E.D. Invitations have been issued to 300 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beattie, of Kelowna, are visitors in Victoria and are staying at Clive Apartment Hotel.

Miss Alison Walford, student of music at University of Washington, is expected to return to Victoria this weekend to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. Gordon Walford, Dahlousie Street.

Miss Kathleen Flint, Portsmouth, Eng., who has been teaching in North Carolina for the past year, is spending a week in Victoria visiting relatives and friends. She is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. Jeffrey, Richmond Road. En route to her home in England: Miss Flint will visit in Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York.

Complimenting Miss Roberta May Williams, whose marriage to Mr. William Kenneth Bisson takes place this evening a miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. W. R. Jones, 2311 Bianshard Street, and Mrs. S. James. A corsage bouquet of rosebuds was presented to Miss Williams and mothers of the bridal pair Mrs. R. T. Williams and Mrs. J. H. Bisson received pink carnations. A pink and white box held shower gifts, and the bride-elect was also present with a coffee table as a wedding present.

Guests including members of the Welsh Friends Society, were Madames J. R. Jones, D. Yeager, J. C. Williams, F. Robe, P. Hill, R. Evans, A. E. Jones, M. A. Lewis, B. Jones, M. Davies, B. Davies, E. Easton, L. Niel, A. Geurney, Bert Thomas, H. Raybone, J. Dick, J. Brown, F. McDonald, and Miss Anne Jones and Miss Daphne Bisson.

The bride-elect was further honored when associates at Hudson's Bay Co. presented her with a lamp table. The presentation was made by Mr. E. Bond.



Reunion With Sisters In Saskatoon

Miss Elsie Ann Friesen, 1452 Vining Street, leaves the city today for a reunion with her five sisters at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Friesen, Saskatoon. The attractive young staff member of the Bank of Commerce will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. J. Ford, Glen Lake. Well known in musical circles, Miss Friesen has been a member of Starlight Theatre Chorus for the past two seasons and is a member of Grace Lutheran Church choir. Other sisters gathering at the family home will include Miss Helene Friesen, Toronto; Mrs. M. Hoope, Winnipeg; Mrs. E. G. Kehler, Regina, and Miss Erna Friesen, Toronto.

Mary Moilliet Dons Taffeta, Net For Afternoon Nuptials

Delicate white net mounted over palest pink taffeta created the lovely bouffant gown worn by Mary Moilliet for her marriage to William Ernest Smith on June 12 in St. Luke's Church.

The ceremony is of interest to Vancouver, home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith. Rev. H. J. Jones, Colwood, a close friend of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moilliet, 3821 Kremlin Street, officiated.

A garden reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding cake, decorated by Miss M. Brett, was iced in pink. Pink sweetheart roses were placed between the tiers, and similar flowers in a christening cup belonging to the bride, decorated the top.

For a motoring trip in United States, Mrs. Smith has chosen a mauve silk frock topped with a white shirred coat, mauve and navy-toned accessories, and corsage bouquet of stephanotis and pink roses. Her groom's gift was a gold bracelet.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home at 2848 Dysart Road.

Summer Dresses

To span the day—from sunshine to starshine—distinctive dresses for those who wear sizes 11 to 20, 16½ to 22½.

From 11.95

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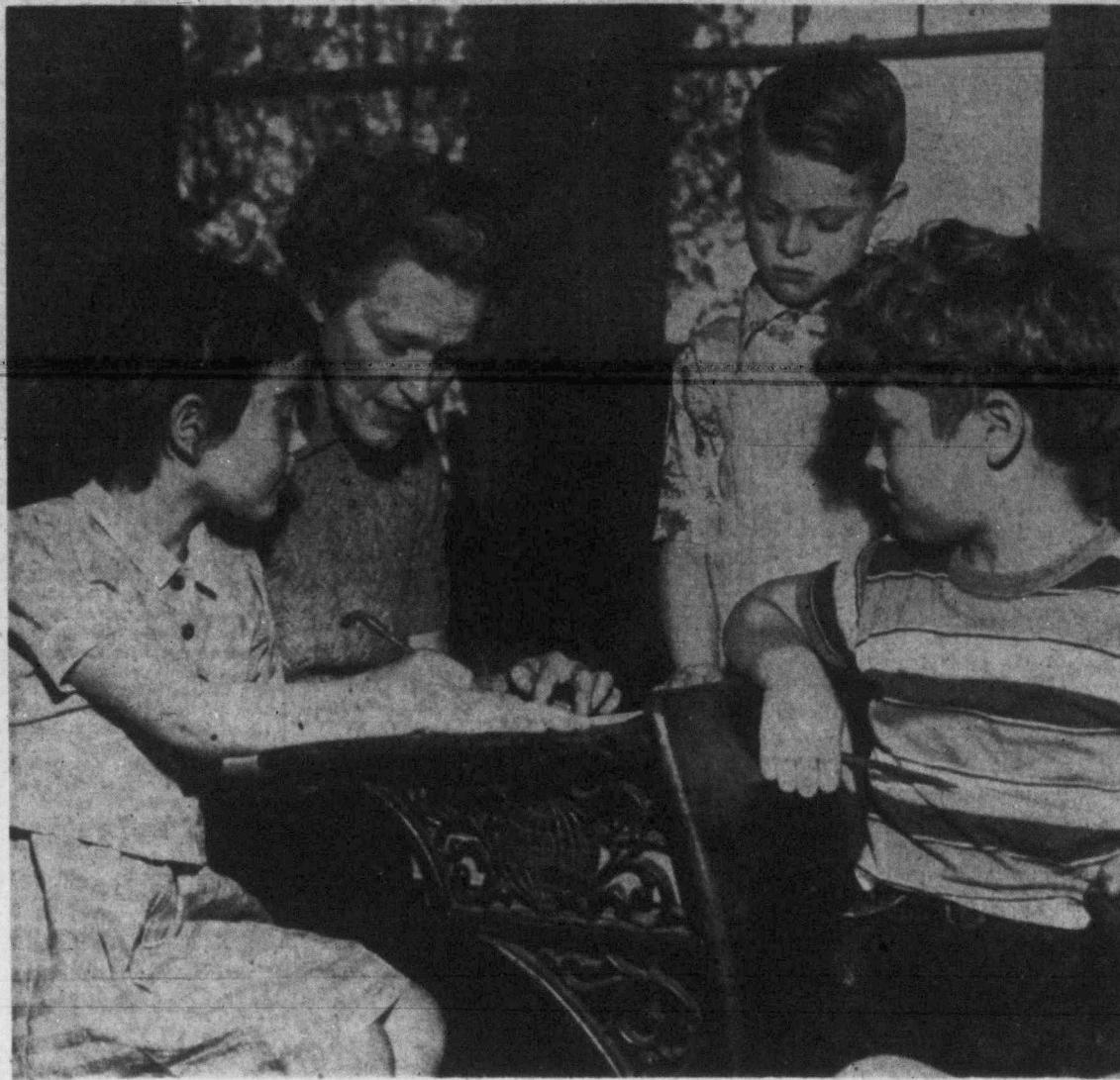
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Silversmith



Soft voiced Miss Lorine Bunting, Georgia born, and on exchange from Miami, Fla., where she taught first grade pupils in public school, has been a member of the staff of Willows School since last September. She first saw Victoria several years ago when she was teaching in a Seattle school and crossed to Vancouver Island for a week-end. She decided then she would return for a longer visit just as soon as she could.

Photography by Bill Halkett



"Children are much the same no matter where they are," Miss Bunting says. She is teaching a second grade class in Victoria, including pupils Sandra McKeachie, Bobby Proctor and Brian Wilson, left to right. Miss Bunting exchanged positions with Miss Joyce Applegate, who has spent the year in Miami.

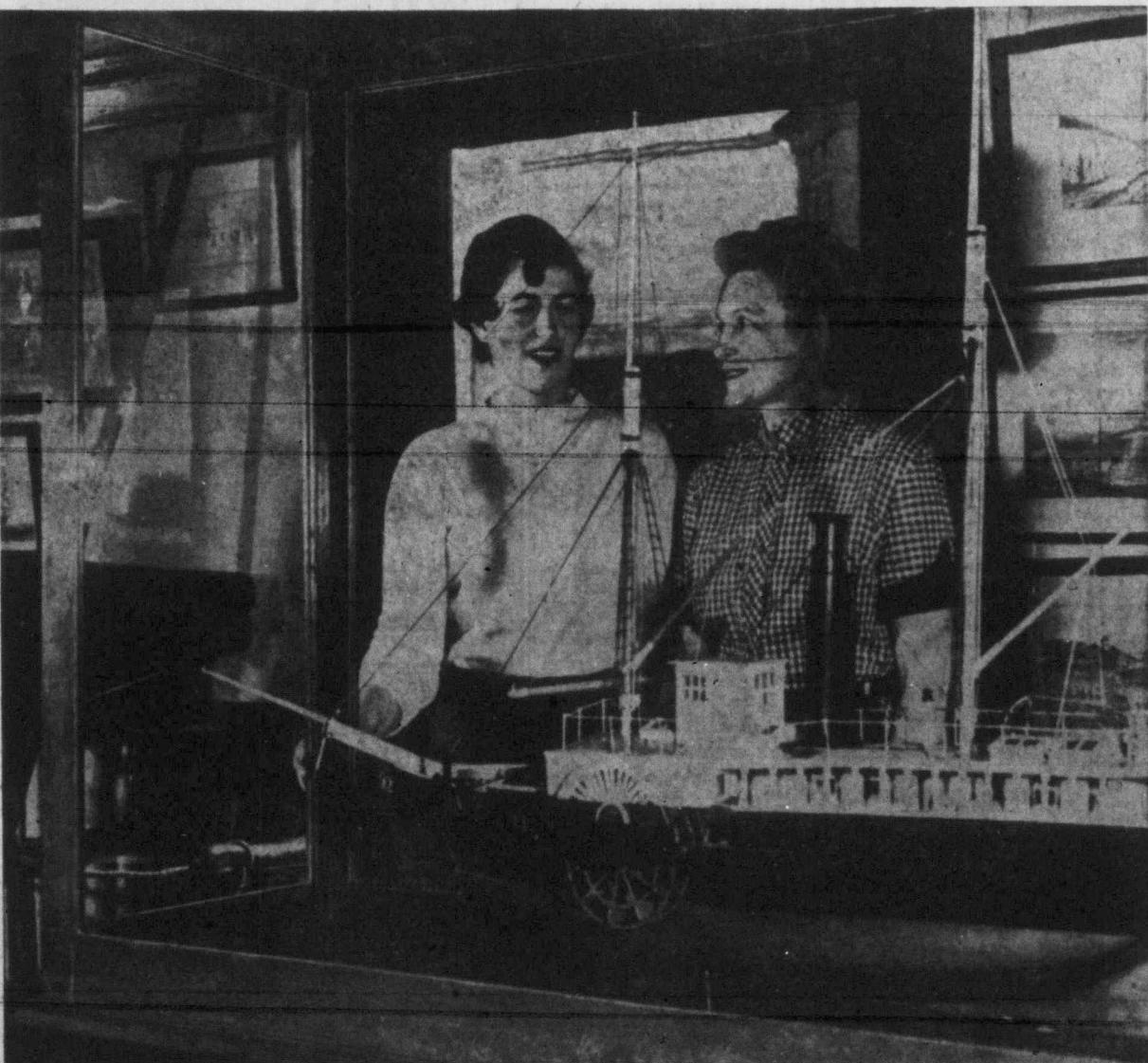
Exchange Teachers Traverse Continents

Two exchange teachers from widely separated parts of the world have spent the past year on southern Vancouver Island. They have shivered through the months of our "unusual winter," have watched a late Spring arrive and are now enjoying the beauties of early Summer . . . and they are loving every minute of it . . . Alert, intelligent, the two teachers hail from Miami, Fla., and Glasgow, Scotland . . . They are Miss Lorine Bunting and Miss Marcella Lindsay, M.A. . . . Their enthusiasm about the idea of exchange teacherships knows no bounds, for they say the exchange system gives them an opportunity to travel, meet new people, absorb new ideas, and observe different educational methods.

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES,
Women's Editor



Forward-minded interest in educational system of the British Commonwealth prompted Miss Marcella Lindsay, M.A., to journey to Victoria this year. She left her home in Glasgow, Scotland and made the journey here with great enthusiasm. She has been teaching French and English in North Saanich High School, while Victoria's Miss Kay Baker has taken her place in Glasgow High School.



During her months in Victoria Miss Bunting has enjoyed delving into the early history of the city from the days when it was a Hudson's Bay fort. From Miss Pam Alder of the provincial archives she heard the story of the Beaver, early Hudson's Bay Company steamboat and admires a model of the pioneer craft.



Both Miss Bunting and Miss Lindsay have enjoyed Victoria flowers, both cultivated and wild varieties. And they say they will always remember the yellow buttercups and blue cammas that form a carpet in early spring on the downs in Beacon Hill. Friends they have made during this exchange year hope their memories will bring them back to Victoria again before too long.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Warm Day Thirst Quenchers In Packages, Cans, Bottles

By PENNY SAVER

"Mabel, good friend and colleague, let's have a big drinking party this weekend! I know where we can get gallons of the stuff. What's that you say? Why, Mabel Slapsaddle, I haven't been to any such place, I've been checking every shape, form and price of soft drink that I could lay a hand to in grocery stores.

Did you know you can mix yourself a thirst quencher for as little as a nickel a jugful? 'Tis true. In flavors of cherry, strawberry, lemon-lime, orange and grape, you can mix the crystals for soft drinks, desserts or suckers for the wee ones. There's also a 15-cent package that promises you 30 glasses of cooling drink.

Displayed in long lines on the shelves are any number of flavored offerings bottled for your

convenience. In most cases you merely mix two or three tablespoons of the desired flavor in a tumbler of cold water or soda water. Lime fruit juice will cost you 44 pennies for 16 ounces and a tasty grapefruit cup, 45 cents.

The large bottles of orange, lime, pale ginger ale, sparkling soda water, are yours for 24 cents and, of course, the cartons of six run about six for a two-bit piece.

In cans, and there's a great deal to choose from, there's orange in the quick frozen form at 37 cents a tin, and ordinary varieties, 48 ounces for 45 cents. By the way, use of the quick frozen orange drinks is simple. Defrost the contents and pour it into a pitcher then add water. (Slurp!)

My hat, but you can certainly go from the sublime to the ridiculous where tomato juice is concerned. You start looking at the 10-ounce, three for 25-cent size, then your eyes travel to the larger 20-ounce size, two for 25 cents, from there to the 48-ounce for 28 cents and finally you're completely bowled over with the 105-ounce monster which sells for 59 cents.

Other varieties include pineapple, 20 ounces for 17 cents; grape juice in bottle, small size 25 cents and the 32 ounces will cost 42 pennies; apricot nectar in a 13-ounce tin for 16 cents, likewise the prune nectar.

There's a nice mixture of grapefruit and orange juice that sells for 23 cents and for a tin of plain grapefruit juice 35 cents will buy you 48 ounces.

Apple juice, and that's a treat if it's been popped into the "fridge" or ice box to cool off, can be purchased in the big economy size, 48 ounces for 27 cents. Delicious tangerine juice, 17 cents a tin, and lemon juice, two pennies less, are also featured on a number of shelves.

Well, Mabel dear, if that's not enough to fill your pantry shelf, I'll have to take my wares elsewhere.

"Bye for now.

New Combinations

7393 Alice Brooks

This is something entirely new! Kitchen-towel motifs with a touch of smart crochet. Or use these on curtains, other linens.

Make teapot in solid colors, too. Pattern 7393; transfer six motifs about 7x7 inches; directions.

Our improved pattern—visual guide with easy-to-sew charts and photos, and complete directions—makes crochet and knitting easy to do.

Spend twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Victoria Daily Times Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

It's the best ever—our latest Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue! Send twenty-five cents in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needle-work pattern is printed in book.

**Leave Shortly For Port Angeles**

Mrs. Ella Lund, 336 Richmond Avenue, accompanied by her sons, Peter, left, and Wilfred—recovering from a fractured leg in a traffic accident last month—will join her husband, ex-city detective John Lund, in Port Angeles later this month, where they will make their home. Mr. Lund left last evening for the Washington city, where he will take up a position with the large Crown-Zellerbach paper corporation. Mrs. Lund has been a popular member of the Solarium Junior League for the past five years.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST**Shower Tea Today For Miss Freda Whealon**

Forty members of the Provincial Department of Education will gather this afternoon in the Duke of Kent Room at the Empress Hotel, for a tea hour party and miscellaneous shower in honor of a co-worker, Miss Freda Whealon, who is to be married next week.

Cards bouquets will be presented to the honor guest, to her sister, Mrs. Jack Wilcox and to Mrs. J. Kinsman, mother of the bride.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Kinsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munro, well-known in Vancouver, celebrated their 50 wedding anniversary Thursday at their home, 821 Esquimalt Road. The couple married in Hawick, Scotland, came to Canada 45 years ago, and have made their home in this province for the past 38 years. They have two daughters, Miss Marguerite Munro, at home, and Mrs. C. C. Bell, Burnaby, and a son, Robert in Victoria. Their daughter and daughter-in-law assisted at the afternoon and evening receptions. Mr. and Mrs. Munro also have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

In honor of Miss Agnes Kathleen Fowler, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Ellington will take place later this month, members of B.C. Protestant Orphanage staff and associates of the bride-elect's office, Parliament Buildings, held a miscellaneous shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. S. Fowler, 45 Gorge Road East. Corsage bouquets of gardenias and violets were presented to Miss Fowler and her mother, and gifts were concealed beneath the frilled

skirt of a decorated doll. Marquees and other summer blossoms centred the tea table from which refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. L. Zala, Mrs. C. Hallett, Mrs. E. Weigand and Misses Margaret Burholme, Joyce Johnson, Beulah Hallett, Mary Stubbs, Joan Hodge, Violet Clemo, Marguerite Fraboni, Grace Barner, Gertrude Case, Lillian Huckin and Nita Huckin.

CLUB CALENDAR

Senior Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, social tea, Monday at 3, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Co., Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., sewing meeting, home of Mrs. J. B. Kay, 2540 Cotswold Road, Tuesday at 2, St. Albans' Ladies' Guild, Tuesday at 2, in parish hall.

St. Mark's Women's Auxiliary, parish hall, Tuesday at 2.30... Victoria Chapter, Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, Tuesday at 7.45 at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Nurses' Home. Refreshments will be served. Last meeting until September.

For Columbia Coast Missions Hospitals

Plans for a shower for the July garden party at the club hall on June 20 at 8, were made at a meeting of Esquimalt Community Club held with Mrs. McVie presiding.

Mrs. F. Allen was named convenor of the annual picnic and it was announced that the Esquimalt May Queen and her court will be invited to attend. Tentative plans were also made for showing of a colored film of the crowning of the Queen in early

A donation was voted to the Salvation Army on Arm Street.

For Pensioners

Members of the Old Age Pensioners' Association, Branch 5, will be entertained at a tea and garden party next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Cryer, 1152 Fairfield Road.

The affair, which takes the place of the regular meeting of the group, will commence at 2 p.m. A musical program is being arranged.

It's the best ever—our latest Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue! Send twenty-five cents in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needle-work pattern is printed in book.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDER

Here are some letters on various subjects which did not seem to demand answers of any great length.

Mrs. E. M.: You told me nothing that would give me any clue as to why the three-month-old baby is so averse to being taken away from home. It may be the way in which you dress or cover her which meets her disapproval. Now that it is warmer, it may be possible to take her without a wrap or hood and she will not object so strenuously. Because of the vigor with which she cries, it might be sensible to have a check-up by the doctor, who will be able to judge why she turns blue and stiffens when she cries.

Mrs. L. H.: Hard dry, difficult-to-pass stools are an indication of constipation. The diet may not contain the necessary laxative-type foods, such as fruits, vegetables, whole grain breads and cereals as well as some sweetening either in formula or foods.

Also, it might be an indication of some allergy toward the foods she is now eating. Allergies toward milk, eggs, wheat and corn are common, and either diarrhea, or stubborn constipation might be the allergic reaction the child exhibits. This is not a normal condition and you are wise to want to find its roots.

Our leaflet No. 53, "Types of Stools and Constipation," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Elder in care of this newspaper.

Ellen Harris, prominent CBC

Women's Canadian Club Meets In Annual Session, Names New Officers

Meeting for their 41st annual meeting, members of Victoria Women's Canadian Club named Mrs. W. H. Wilson president for the coming year.

Other officers named were Mrs. E. S. Farr, vice-president; Mrs. Gordon Wismer, second vice-president; Mrs. R. G. McKee, honorary secretary; Mrs. E. Crumby, literary secretary; Mrs. V. C. Annett, honorary treasurer and Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, assistant treasurer.

Directors, elected in meeting, were Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mrs. Stuart Kenning, Mrs. C. W. Small, Miss Little Brown, Mrs. F. T. Fairley, Mrs. James Hobson and Mrs. J. L. Muirhead.

Retriring president, Mrs. H. L. Smith presided. Mrs. Edwin Tomlin acted as returning officer, assisted by Dr. Olga Jaridine, Mrs. C. D. Orchard, Mrs. S. Frame and Mrs. John Ewing as scrutineers.

Treasurer's report given by Mrs. Annett showed total receipts for the year as \$3,330.77 with a balance of \$912.30. A sum of \$200 was voted to United Nations Appeal for Children and \$200 given in school bursaries, with various other smaller donations to worthy causes.

Mrs. R. G. McKee, in her secretary's report, showed a total membership of 763, of whom 226 were new members. She gave a outline of activities of the club during the year, socially and culturally, touching briefly on varied subjects presented by 16 prominent speakers, the 40th anniversary of the club and the spring tea.

Ellen Harris, prominent CBC



MRS. W. H. WILSON, President.

commentator, was guest speaker.

She took her audience on a word tour of Britain, where she was a visitor during the general election, describing outstanding political figures she met and the reaction of the "man on the street" to results.

One of the things that impressed the speaker most was

the "close link between British M.P.'s and their constituents. Members of Parliament and the people they represent are very close," she said.

"Most M.P.'s visit their constituents once a week. They discuss problems of their districts.

"I feel that in Canada we might copy this attitude more."

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Travel Talk — Victoria Senior Sub-Division, Catholic Women's League, at the regular meeting heard a talk by Miss Madeleine Clay on her recent visit to Great Britain, Europe and her Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome.

Plans were made for the early summer tea at Hudson's Bay Douglas Room on Monday, from 2.30 to 4.30 and for a summer fete July 8 in the parish hall and garden of the Bishop's house.

Benediction in St. Andrew's Cathedral concluded the convention.

Next year, the meeting will be held at Port Alberni.

Margaret Jenkins—Mrs. G. W. Pottinger will install officers for the 1950-51 term at final meeting of Margaret Jenkins and Bank Street P.T.A. Monday at 8 in the auditorium of Margaret Jenkins School. Films will be shown for Nov. 4.

Colwood—A meeting of Colwood P.T.A. will be held in the school Monday at 8. E. H. Emery will discuss the proposed school by-law.

WILLIS PIANOS

For real value and quality there are no finer pianos made. The finest materials and craftsmanship go into the building of every Willis Piano.

"WHY PAY MORE FOR LESS"

We offer the greatest value in reconditioned pianos. Our prices are the lowest in the city for pianos that are thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed for five years.

Sole Agents, BELL and WILLIAMS PIANOS

S. G. CAVE PIANO STORE

745 VIEW STREET

Victoria's Exclusive Piano Store

PHONE G 2518

COMFORTABLE SHAWNIGAN BEACH HOTEL

Log Fires For a Spring Holiday Warm-Rooms

"Better Than Ever"

\$25.35 weekly inclusive for one; \$50.40 for two.

Phone Cobble Hill 48

UPSTAIRS OVER KRESGE STORE

PHONE E 6650

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

ARTHUR G. KINNIS
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

Ronald F. Jeune, B.A., B.Sc.

Optometrist

UPSTAIRS OVER KRESGE STORE

PHONE E 6650

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

ARTHUR G. KINNIS
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

DONALD OLIPHANT HELEN ADAMS

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Professional Trained Interior Decorators

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ROWLAND deM. BROWN

Professional Trained Interior Decorators



City's Namesake Loads Lumber Here

Every now and then, ships named after seaports visit the respective cities whose names they bear. Such a visit occurred here Friday when the Panamanian freighter Victoria took on 600,000 board

feet of lumber for Beira, Portuguese East Africa, at Ogden Point dock. Today she is at Cowichan Bay loading an additional 1,000,000 feet of lumber. Her skipper is Capt. S. Miliressa.

Stock Markets Still Advancing After Year Of General Gains

By FRANK KAPLAN

Canadian Press Staff Writer
Stock markets were still rising this week after a year of almost uninterrupted advance.

The bull market was going strong. Signs of bogging down appeared early in the week, but prices quickly bounced up, recovering losses and moving further into new high price territory.

This was the sixth successive week of advance for the market. The bullish tone is spreading into

business. Optimism is on the increase in the business world. Unemployment figures in Canada continued dropping. Businessmen report bright outlook for the remainder of the year and some are saying present conditions should continue well into 1951.

Commodity prices, a basic indicator of future business operations, have been rising in recent weeks.

Activity on stock exchanges continues at a rapid rate. Brokerage house staffs are working long overtime hours.

British Steel Exports To Canada Rising Fast

Ottawa (BUP)—Canadian imports of iron and steel from the United Kingdom doubled between 1948 and 1949, and are doubling again in volume this year, trade department sources said today.

The sources estimated that British iron and steel exports to Canada during the current year

would top 5,000,000 pounds sterling.

This is almost twice the value of last year's sales to Canada, which were priced at 2,629,000 pounds. It is more than twice the volume, since British prices have been reduced considerably from last year's level by devaluation of the pound.

The trade and commerce department quoted other figures today which showed that the trend in British steel exports to Canada has been matched during the past year in sundry other commodity fields. They included nonferrous metals for the past year are up from 2,003,000 to 4,564,000 pounds sterling. Coal imports are up from 163,000 tons to 306,000 tons. Purchases of electrical goods and apparatus are up from 733,000 pounds sterling to 1,406,000.

As a result of the British exhibit of machine tools at the Canadian International Trade Fair, shipments of British machinery and tools to Canada this year are expected to hit an all-time high record.

The British exhibit was said to be the greatest display of machine tools ever sent abroad for exhibition by the United Kingdom machine tools industry. The Toronto fair at which it was shown closed Friday.

New Burglar Alarm Thwarts Break-in

Ron Page, proprietor of Page the Cleaner, was tired of repeated break-ins at his Douglas Street office and plant. He took steps to thwart further robberies by installing burglar alarm.

The burglar who broke in about 2 this morning made a hasty retreat when the alarm clanged out to bring the police. Nothing was taken.

Warn Taxi Driver

City police have warned a city taxi driver for his bad driving. This came after T. Wood, 1303 Gladstone Avenue, told police a taxi almost crowded him into the ditch at Bay Street and Tyee Road and then drove at high speed over Point Ellice Bridge at 11:50. Friday night. Speed limit on the bridge is 10 miles an hour.

Admits Theft, Forgery License

A young man in Saanich police court today admitted stealing another man's driver's license and forging that name on a contract to secure a U-drive car.

Charles Gibson was remanded by Magistrate H. C. Hall to June 15 for sentence on both charges. Gibson stole a driver's license that was the property of Gerald Udal, 1650 Earlston Street, Saanich. He then committed forgery on a car-hiring contract with Ferriday's U-Drive by signing the name and signature of G. Udal.

Gibson was brought to the city police station by personnel of the U-drive company and he was placed under arrest by Sgt. Jack Hamilton.

Brewery Merger In Kootenays

VANCOUVER (CP)—A \$1,000 merger involving four Kootenay district breweries was announced here today in a statement from the board of directors.

The new company, under the presidency of R. D. Barnes of Nelson, will take in the Kootenay Breweries Ltd., operating plants at Nelson and Trail; Fernie Brewing Company Ltd. and its subsidiary Cranbrook Brewing Company Ltd., and Brewery Investments Ltd.

Combined output of the breweries is 70,000 barrels a year.

Public Meeting On School Site

In a statement to ratepayers, Percy E. Thorp, chairman of School District No. 63, assured them no site had been purchased for the proposed new Junior Senior High School.

He said his statement followed a resolution submitted by Saanich sub-council of the P.T.A. asking that no site be chosen until a public meeting was called representing the three areas concerned. Such a meeting will be held, Mr. Thorp said.

BB GUN MARKSMAN

Windows were broken at the rear of the Johnson Street Scout hall Friday night by someone who was using them as targets for a BB gun. Freeman King told city police. Police could not locate the marksmen.

BRALORNE MINES LIMITED

(Non-Personal Liability)

DIVIDEND No. 58.

NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of 10 cents per share has been declared on the paid-up capital stock of the Company, payable on the 15th day of July, 1950, to shareholders of record as of June 26th, 1950.

By Order of the Board,
RONALD H. GRACE,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Vancouver, B.C.
June 9th, 1950.

BRENTWOOD MILL BAY FERRY SCHEDULE

Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay hourly on the half hour, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

GULF ISLANDS EXCURSION

Wednesday, June 14, 1950

THE CY PECK WILL MAKE THE FOLLOWING CALLS:

Vesuvius Bay—2-Hour Stopover
Maple Bay—1½-Hour Stopover

The ferry will stop at Vesuvius Bay for lunch and at Maple Bay for tea.

Buses Leave Victoria Depot at 9 a.m.

Parking Space Available at Swartz Bay. Ferry Leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m. Arrives Back at 6 p.m. (Daylight Saving Time)

RETURN FARES:
Ferry Only, \$1.00
Bus and Ferry, \$2.10

Bus Accommodation Limited to 30 Passengers

Information and Tickets at Coach Lines Depot

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LTD.
Phone E 1177

Disease Strikes Two More Flocks

1,360 Birds In Nanaimo Area Destroyed As Vets Make Check

Two more island poultry flocks were slaughtered today in the fight to control the spread of Newcastle disease.

The new outbreaks were discovered in the Nanaimo area by Dr. C. M. Edwards, veterinary inspector for the federal government's health of animals division. One of the flocks was at a farm at Cedar and other in the Nanaimo Chinese settlement.

The Cedar flock consisted of 1,201 birds, and the Nanaimo flock, 150.

Slaughter of these two flocks brings to nine the number of island poultry farms put out of business as a result of the disease. Eight chicken farms and one turkey farm have been hit on the island.

Throughout the province, 185 flocks, totaling about 300,000 birds, have been killed off since the disease was first discovered in the Fraser Valley. This is about 7½ per cent of the province's total poultry population of 4,000,000 birds.

The federal government has spent more than \$300,000 in compensation to flock owners. Compensation is paid on a sliding scale, ranging from day-old chicks up to valuable laying hens. The government also pays for eggs broken on the premises.

Mr. Dixon said that Shell Oil would build a plant at Jumping Pound, 25 miles west of Calgary, capable of processing about three times the requirements of the Canadian Western Natural Gas Company or about 60,000,000 cubic feet a day.

This means shell will have 40,000,000 cubic feet a day above Alberta requirement and, therefore, available for export. Observers in Calgary believe Shell must be convinced that export will go through in order to justify the large capital outlay required for such a plant.

Western oils were the most outstanding issues over the four days. The index rolled ahead 4.38 to the highest point since the boom days of Turner Valley in 1937. Interest has been on the increase in western oil stocks.

Development news from the Alberta oil fields and construction of a pipeline to bring oil to eastern markets have spurred public interest.

Canadian industrial markets also gained. In Toronto, industrials showed an advance of 1.27 on the exchange's index and was at the highest point since the Index was first compiled in 1934. Paper stocks continued feature performers on industrial boards.

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DRESSMAKING alterations, drapes, linens, etc. 100% work. Empire 4214. Wilson Street. Room 102A.

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CHIMNEYS and fireplaces built and repaired. Expert workmanship. Reasonable rates. Garden 6777

34 BUILDING SUPPLIES

DRYSDALE'S Builder's Supplies
Barclay plastic tile, 4 ft. x 4 ft. sheet, \$3.75 per sq. ft. Vinyl tile, 4 ft. x 4 ft. sheet, \$3.75 per sq. ft. Artistic plastic tiling for stairs and table tops, etc. All colors. 4 ft. x 4 ft. The tile is \$1.50 per sq. ft. Vinyl tile, 4 ft. x 4 ft. \$1.50 per sq. ft. Fibre Soda Siding, 4 ft. x 8 ft. sh. \$2.64 per sq. ft. Fibre Siding, 4 ft. x 8 ft. sh. \$2.64 per sq. ft. Fibre sheathing, sh. \$2.19 per sq. ft. Will cut your sizes per ft., extra. \$2.56 Free Estimates from You List or Plans

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Sash & Door Co. Ltd.
178 Cook Near the Ball Park

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All Prices Per Thousand Foot Board Measure

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2x6 \$4.00
2x8 \$4.00
2x10 \$4.00
2x12 \$4.00
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Across from the E. & W. Soundstage
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And You Can Get Them Now At
Moore-Whittington's

Ready for Immediate Delivery

(all 1 1/4 in. thick)

One Light
2 ft. x 2 ft. 6 in. \$3.10
2 ft. x 2 ft. 8 in. \$3.65
2 ft. x 2 ft. 10 in. \$3.80
2 ft. x 2 ft. 12 in. \$3.95
2 ft. x 2 ft. 14 in. \$4.10
2 ft. x 2 ft. 16 in. \$4.25
Two Lights
2 ft. x 2 ft. 6 in. \$3.35
2 ft. x 2 ft. 8 in. \$3.70
2 ft. x 2 ft. 10 in. \$3.85
2 ft. x 2 ft. 12 in. \$3.95
2 ft. x 2 ft. 14 in. \$4.10
2 ft. x 2 ft. 16 in. \$4.25

BASMENT AND BARN DASH
(all glass measurements)

Three Lights
2 ft. x 2 ft. 6 in. \$2.30
2 ft. x 2 ft. 8 in. \$2.45
2 ft. x 2 ft. 10 in. \$2.50
2 ft. x 2 ft. 12 in. \$2.55
2 ft. x 2 ft. 14 in. \$2.60
2 ft. x 2 ft. 16 in. \$2.65

Four Lights
2 ft. x 2 ft. 6 in. \$2.35
2 ft. x 2 ft. 8 in. \$2.50
2 ft. x 2 ft. 10 in. \$2.55
2 ft. x 2 ft. 12 in. \$2.60
2 ft. x 2 ft. 14 in. \$2.65
2 ft. x 2 ft. 16 in. \$2.70

Six Lights
2 ft. x 2 ft. 6 in. \$2.45
2 ft. x 2 ft. 8 in. \$2.55
2 ft. x 2 ft. 10 in. \$2.60
2 ft. x 2 ft. 12 in. \$2.65
2 ft. x 2 ft. 14 in. \$2.70
2 ft. x 2 ft. 16 in. \$2.75

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Lumber Co., Ltd.
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Prime, Quoted Area Per 1,000 Board Feet
1st and 1st No. 2 Cedar Deck Siding \$2.50
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This Week's Specials, HALF PRICE!
Gummed Panel, Die-Cut Cabinet Doors and Draw Pulls. \$1.50 per ft.
Floor Sanding, \$1.50 per square foot.

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34 BUILDING SUPPLIES (Continued)

LUMBER for houses, garages, sheds, etc. Two loads. Garden 1758. 26-124

4 ft. x 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$1.15;
4 ft. x 6 ft. x 10 ft. beam, channel iron and angle iron. Empire 4214. 26-124

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Come to Builders Sash & Door Ltd. for a complete HOME BUILDERS' SERVICE. We can supply you:

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STAIN STRUNG

DETAL MILLWORK

FRONT DOORS OF ANY DESIGN

PLYWOOD AND WALL BOARDS

BUILDERS HARDWARE AND TOOLS

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Plywood Cuttings, Hardwood Veneers,

Hardwood Lumber of any description cut

to size. Come in and see us for a free estimate at prices from Mc up. You

can be sure of satisfaction.

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BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LTD.
208 Garibaldi Road G4012

R.A. Green Lumber Co. Limited

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

LUMBER—MILLWORK

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COMPLETELY ON HAND

FRAMES—CARPENTRY

INSULATION

VENEERS—WALLBOARDS

PAINTS—HARDWARE

G 3613

R.A. Green Lumber Co. Limited

2891 DOUGLAS STREET

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Stewart & Hudson Ltd.

The Home-Builders Department Store

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to think of roofing. Warm, sunny days are here again. If you are thinking about new roofing, now is the time. Our roofs are quick to lay, cheaper than ordinary shingles too.

Two-ply roll roofing \$3.12

Three-ply roll roofing \$3.40

Mineral surface, red or green \$4.24

Storm King Roofing. The ideal material for very fast pitches, a double layer of roofing with roof cement applied over mineral surface. \$4.24

Drop Hexagon Shingles. Easy to apply, direct fixtures with each order. Black or grey. \$4.24

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Drop Hexagon Shingles.

Monday Is Opportunity Day at EATON'S

Substantial Fabric Savings

54-inch Rayon Jersey

Fine quality English rayon jersey in delicate summer shades of aqua, orchid, powder, maize, pink, peach, Nile and white. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard

1.09

Washable Feather Flannel

Plain and printed designs in washable feather flannel . . . suitable for kiddies' dresses and play togs. Plain grey, powder blue, gold-colour, green, wine, brown and navy. Prints on grounds of sand, grey, beige and blues. 38-inch width. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard

79c

27-inch Krinkle Crepe

A remarkable saving! Vat dyed cotton Krinkle crepe in a choice of stripes and plain shades. Suitable for making into pyjamas, housecoats, house dresses, children's wear. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard

43c

Wool and Rayon Crepe

Lightweight but firmly woven wool and rayon crepe in a selection of attractive colours. 54-inch width. Shop early for best selection! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard

1.29

Printed Striped Shirting

Tubable cotton shirting in smart printed stripes on grounds of beige, sand, blue and grey. 36-inch width. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard

39c

EATON'S—FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Bargain Basement Economies For Monday

Men's Boxer-Style Broadcloth Shorts

Comfortably tailored of Sanforized cotton broadcloth . . . finished with all-elastic waist and roomy one-piece seat! Colourful ant, fish-fly and tarpon designs . . . shades of blue, grey, mauve and peach. Sizes small, medium and large. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

94c

Children's Cotton Overalls

Wearable, washable, bib style . . . self straps. Here's an economical little "outfit" that will see the youngster through the summer . . . on the beach and playground! Plain shades of blue and wine . . . nursery prints in pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 6. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

79c

French-Style Brassieres

Designed to give a firm, comfortable uplift! Strong rayon satin . . . back lace and adjustable straps. In white or maize. Sizes 32 to 40.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

1.00

Women's Cotton Dresses

These crisp, casually tailored dresses . . . answer the "How-to-keep-cool-in-summer" question! Reduced from a much higher priced line . . . they're priced LOW, to save you money! Cottons and spuns . . . full range of styles and colours. Short and three-quarter sleeve lengths. Sizes 14 to 20 and 46 to 52. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.79

Terry Bath Towels

Standard bath size, 20x38 inches . . . that's easy to handle and launder at home! Soft, sturdy weave . . . absorbent woven pile!

Assorted gay stripe patterns on grounds of blue, rose, green and gold-colour. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

44c

Rayon Panties

Manufacturer's clearance of women's panties in brief and wide-leg style . . . selection of fabrics in plain and fancy weaves. Shades of blue, maize, pink and white. Sizes small, medium and large.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

44c

49c

Softball Shoes

Men's and boys' heavy black canvas shoes with thick rubber soles. Crafted with cushioned insoles, air vents . . . finished with white rubber trim. Boys' sizes 1 to 5, men's sizes 6 to 11.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

2.49

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

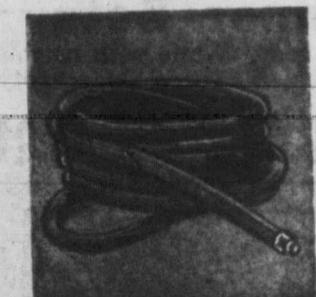
BUDGET COUPONS

You can use EATON'S Budget Coupons just like cash for ANY purchase in ANY Department. Purchase the Budget Coupons in our Accounts Department . . . just pay 20% down, the balance in 4 monthly payments on purchase of less than \$5.00. Six-month terms can be arranged on coupon purchases of \$5.00 and over.

Handy Budget Coupon Books are obtainable in denominations of 15.00, 25.00 or any combination of these amounts. Books contain tear-off coupons in denominations of 25c, 50c, 1.00, etc.

Remember, when you shop on the EATON Budget Plan, you pay the EATON Low Cash Price plus a reasonable charge for accommodation. For full information, enquire at EATON'S Accounts Department on the Second Floor.

KITCHENWARES AND HARDWARES AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES MONDAY



Bird Cage and Stand

Cages with stands to match, finished in two-tone green. Complete with perch, swing, seed cups, etc. Glass guards. In three sizes. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

10.95

Ironing Boards

All-metal ironing boards with stable under-carriage of black steel . . . perforated top finished in white enamel. 34x15-inch surface. Collapsible. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

7.89

Garden Hose

"Garden Grove" hose of 1-ply corrugated red rubber with brass couplings. 50-foot length. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

5.49

Double Boilers

Made of heavy-gauge aluminum with well-tinned steel handle . . . easy fitting lid. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

2 Pint Capacity

3 Pint Capacity

79c

98c

Combination Cookers

Of serviceable weight aluminum. Can be used as kettle, roaster, casserole, etc., as well as combination cooker. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

1.29



Sunflower Patterned Japanned Ware

Practical kitchen utensils in a gay colour combination of yellow, green and white. Buy a piece or the whole ensemble at outstanding savings!

Cannister Sets. Four pieces—tea, coffee, sugar and flour tins. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

1.19

Refuse or Sani-Can with pedal top lift. Inner pail approx. 11½ inches high. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 1.39

Oval Waste Basket with rolled edge at top and metal bottom. Approx. 11½ inches high, 11 inches across. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 1.39

Oblong Bread Box . . . Large capacity, hinge cover design. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 1.39

Lawn Rakes

"Garden Grove" rakes, brume type with flexible steel teeth, long handle. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

99c

Lawn Mowers

Smooth-running mower with long-life bronze bearings. Five Sheffield steel blades, 14-inch cutting width. Easily adjusted blade tension and cutting depth. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

8.49

Brush Cutter

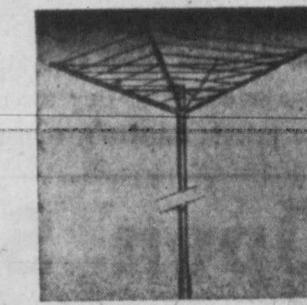
Long-handled "Brush Cutter" made in B.C. for local needs. Tubular steel handle with keen edge, 9½-inch cutting blade. Overall length 51 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Half Price

1.19

Garden Carts

All-steel body construction with tubular steel handles and rubber-tired metal wheels. Finished in green enamel. Just the thing for carting grass clippings, soil, etc. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

7.95



Clothes Drier

Revolving outdoor clothes drier. Has aluminum post that rests in ground box, aluminum arms. Cotton line . . . top about 6 feet from ground. Collapsible construction. Easily folded when not in use. Resists tipping and bending. About 120 ft. of line. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 9.99

Grass Shears

Light-weight shears with non-pinchng handles, keen cutlery steel blades . . . self-tensioning, precision built. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 98c

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

The EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

THE T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Monday Is Opportunity Day at EATON'S

2,000 PIECES ATTRACTIVE NOVELTY JEWELLERY—MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE!



Plastic and Fabric Handbags



Low-priced handbags that complement your summer costume . . . and make the most of a small budget! Plastic and fabric in a variety of styles from boxes to pouches. In kelly green, admirals blue, cherry red, cinnamon, tan, navy and black. All are neatly lined and fitted with mirror and change purse. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

2.95

EATON'S—HANDBAGS, MAIN FLOOR

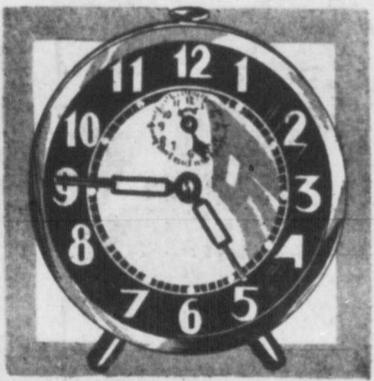
Smartly-Designed Alarm Clocks

Smooth-running clocks with 30-hour movements. Have top push button to shut off alarm. Four-inch metal case in dark grey with bronze colour trim. Dial is two-tone, maroon on white, with clear, easy-to-read figures. EATON service guarantees for one year! Phone orders taken while quantity lasts.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

1.59

EATON'S—WATCHES, MAIN FLOOR



Normandy Chime Clocks



Handsome antique polished walnut case . . . track-type dial and 14-day movement that keeps dependable time. Normandy two-toned chime tunefully strikes the hour and half hour. Several models to choose from. Size 14½ x 9 x 5½ inches. A clock you'll be proud to own!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

25.95

10,000 Packages of Razor Blades

A huge special purchase makes this remarkably low price possible! Men, stock up now, and save on fine quality, original Kronenberg-Supra thin model surgical steel razor blades. Ground to perfect cutting edge . . . they are designed to give extra shaving comfort! Made to fit a double-edged Gillette holder. Each package contains five blades.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pkg.

5c

Telephone and Mail Orders Will Be Filled as Long as Quantities Last!

EATON'S—CUTLERY, GOVERNMENT STREET



Combination Cigarette Case and Lighter

Reform cigarette lighter and case . . . enamel-finished front with a thumb push-while saving at this low price.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

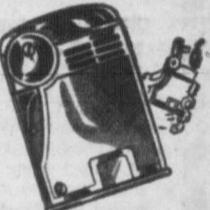
3.95

EATON'S—CUTLERY, GOVERNMENT STREET

"Ready" Cigarette Lighter

Chromium-plated "Ready" cigarette lighter known for its durability and dependability. Has automatic thumb push with windproof guard and small removable tank for holding fuel. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

79c



Special Purchase of 1500

English Bone China Cups and Saucers



Beautiful cups and saucers, specially purchased for this event from a leading manufacturer. Ten colourful floral decorations to choose from . . . some in single spray designs, others in all-over design of tiny rosebud sprays. Several graceful shapes. Exceptional value at this low price! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

69c

Semi-Porcelain Breakfast Sets

Special purchase! 20-piece semi-porcelain breakfast sets in plain yellow. Set consists of four each . . . cups and saucers, breakfast plates, bread and butter plates and cereal dishes. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 20-piece set

3.98

Coloured Pottery Mixing Bowls

Pottery mixing bowls in sets of four convenient sizes. A practical item at a practical price! Choose from a selection of gay kitchen colours. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

1.39

English Gold Band Dinner Sets

Fine semi-porcelain dinnerware with a highly glazed body. White with narrow gold band. May be purchased in sets or as open stock. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

32-piece set **13.88** 51-piece set **27.73** 65-piece set **33.89** 96-piece set **44.21**



Open Stock Dinnerware

Maker's Clearance of Substandards

Semi-porcelain dinnerware priced remarkably low because of slight defects. Plain and decorated pieces in a selection of attractive colours and colour combinations. Take advantage of this exceptional offer! Buy several pieces for home and camp use! Included in the group are:

Cups only	each 12¢	Platters, 9-inch	each 15¢
Tea Bowls	each 20¢	Platters, 12-inch	each 33¢
Plates, 4-inch	each 9¢	Covered Scallops	each 65¢
Plates, 6-inch	each 10¢	Open Scallops	each 35¢
Plates, 7-inch	each 12¢	Creams	each 15¢
Plates, 8-inch	each 15¢	Covered Sugars	each 25¢
Coupe Soups	each 12¢	Gravy Boats	each 32¢
Fruit Dishes	each 8¢	Gravy Boat Stands	each 10¢
Oatmeals	each 12¢	Bowls	each 15¢

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
TELEPHONE E 4141

BACK OF THIS PAGE

MORE EATON
SHOPPING NEWS

THE T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Monday Is Opportunity Day at EATON'S

Cotton Dresses 5 99

Special Purchase! American and Egyptian Cottons attractively styled. One of the most outstanding values we've seen in many an Opportunity Day . . . a remarkable special purchase of cotton dresses enables us to tag them way low, at a price that means big savings to you! Just feel their beautiful cottons, note the many attractive styles, and choose two or more for warm summer days ahead. Stripes and checks . . . fast colours, including blue, green, mauve, brown, red and grey in the group. Sizes 12 to 20. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

Sample Hats



Attractive simulated straws specially purchased! Fine imported braid straws, smooth straws, shiny rough straws, dressy mohairs . . . trims include velvet combinations, fruit, flowers, ribbons, plain and chenille dotted veiling. Choose becoming big brims, sailors, derbies, bonnets and rooftops, plenty of white, wheat, natural, navy, black, grey and red.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

6 00

EATON'S—MILLINERY, FASHION FLOOR

Shortie Coats

Taken from our regular stock and priced at one remarkable price. This outstanding group includes wool twills, fleeces and rayon gabardines . . . in belted and flared styles. Choose from pastel and darker colours. Sizes 10 to 20. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

13 49

EATON'S—COATS, FASHION FLOOR

Wool Skirts

Clearance of a large selection of woollen skirts. Wide selection of patterns, including stripes, plaids, checks and plain colours . . . with pleats or flared, many with smart pocket detail, side and back fastenings. Choose from many popular shades. Sizes 12 to 20. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

2 99

EATON'S—SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Nylon Hose



Walking Sheer Substandards

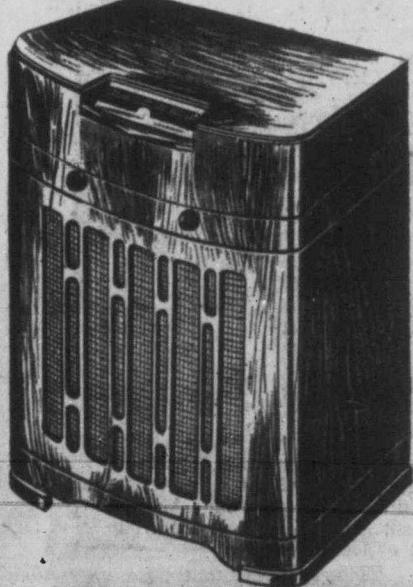
Exciting values in practical, sheer nylons . . . slight flaws are hardly noticeable and should not affect wearing qualities. 42-gauge walking sheers that are full-fashioned with thin pencil seams and panel heels. Choose from two shades . . . chickadee (attractive spring tulle) and mademoiselle (versatile rose-beige). Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

7 9c

EATON'S—HOSIERY MAIN FLOOR

Viking Console Radio



Here's a compact, modern radio . . . suitable for the apartment or small home! Expertly crafted and engineered . . . to give a high degree of tonal reception! Early shipping is recommended, as quantity is limited! Check these outstanding "Viking" features:

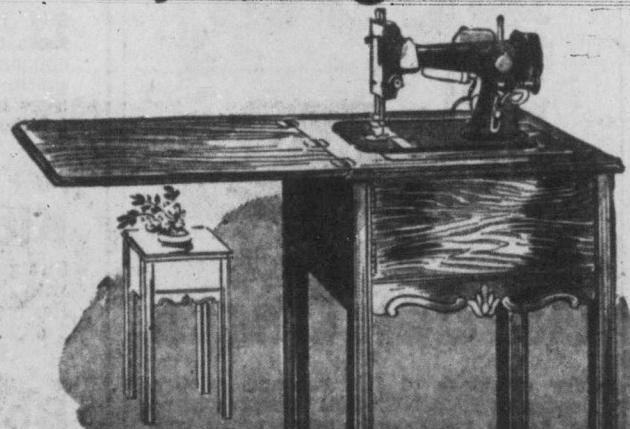
- 10-inch P.M. speaker, guaranteeing rich, full tone.
- Easy dial tuning.
- 5 powerful tubes.
- Built-in aerial, for better reception.
- Beautiful cabinet . . . built of selected walnut veneers.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

5 99

EATON'S—MAJOR APPLIANCES VIEW STREET

Rotary Sewing Machine



Save dollars on the purchase of one of these fine, well-made machines . . . spend many hours of effortless sewing . . . save dollars by tailoring many of your own garments! Compact, electric console model . . . walnut or mahogany finish cabinet. Features include reverse stitch, with a counter-balanced, non-clogging mechanism . . . concealed light and knee control.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

215 00

EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

Men's Cotton Shirts

Imagine, "Sanforized" cotton broadcloth shirts for only 2.91 . . . what a buy! Comfortably tailored . . . fully cut, styled, stitched and finished in EATON'S own factory! Five smart plain shades plus white.

- Sand, grey, blue, pink, green, white.
- "Trubenzized" collars.
- Regular cuffs.
- Sizes 14 to 17.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

2 91

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR



Men's Ties

Large selection of rayon, rayon and poplin fabrics . . . in stripes, modernistic and neat all-over patterns. Mostly all hand tailored . . . wool lined, for neater appearance, easier knotting! Ground shades of blue, wine, brown and green.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

2 for 1.75 89c

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Men's Dressing Gowns

All-wool flannel and smooth rayon fabrics . . . comfortably cut, expertly tailored and finished! Wool flannels in plain shades with piped trim . . . rayons feature all-over and Paisley patterns. Shades of blue and wine . . . Sizes small, medium, large and oversize . . . EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

EATON'S—MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR

Men's Bold Look Shoes

Boldly crafted, with plenty of rugged masculine appeal! Finished with heavy Panoleme soles and composition heels. Choose from rugged brogue, ghillie tie, monk strap and mocassin toe models. Burgundy kip leather uppers . . . some with triple-decker soles! Sizes 6 to 12 in the group.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

3 49

EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

Boys' Rugged Blue Jeans

Made to "take it" . . . of hard-wearing, heavy-weight denim. Comfortably tailored . . . strongly stitched, finished and reinforced at points of constant wear and strain! Buy NOW, and outfit your youngster for vacation wear! Sizes 6 to 12 years. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

1.75

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

5.95



Shorts

Heavy-weight khaki cloth for sports and beach wear! Comfortably cut . . . finished with elastic waist and full-length zipper closing. Sizes 6 to 12 years. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

1.29

EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

Savings in Toiletries

PLASTIC TUMBLERS. Attractive plastic tumblers suitable for home, camp or picnic use. In a choice of four colours: blue, green, white and red. Buy now, at this worthwhile saving!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

5 for 39c

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

6 for 42c

CARBOLIC SOAP. Antiseptic soap for all your personal and family needs. Good lathering. Priced economically for wise homemakers. Monday, EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

59c

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

89c

EATON'S—TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR

HAND MIRROR. A lovely addition to the dressing table . . . well-made metal frame with plastic backs in a wide choice of pastel colours.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

49c

EATON'S—TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR

JELLY BEANS. Tasty candy with chewy centres and an assortment of fruit flavour coatings. A popular appetizer for bridge or canasta games, priced at a real saving Opportunity Day.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

7 bars 25c

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

33c

EATON'S—CANDIES, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOOR

CLARICE CHOCOLATE WAFERS. Delicious wafer bars . . . with crunchy centres coated with velvety smooth chocolates. A popular appetizer for bridge or canasta games, priced at a real saving Opportunity Day.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

29c

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

33c

EATON'S—CANDIES, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOOR

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

THE T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY

Monday, June 12th



On Sale 9 to 10 a.m., If Quantities Last
No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

Men's Suits and Topcoats

Limited quantity of all-wool worsted single and double-breasted suits in blue, brown and grey. Sizes 35 to 40.

Topcoats of Harris and Donegal tweeds. Sizes 37 to 42. Shop early!

9 o'clock Special, each

EATON'S—MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR

15.00

EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

2.99

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

1.09

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

9 o'clock Special

EATON'S—MEN'S CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

97c

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

97c

EATON'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

97c

EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

1.99

EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

1.99

EATON'S—FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

1.99

EATON'S—NOTIONS, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOOR

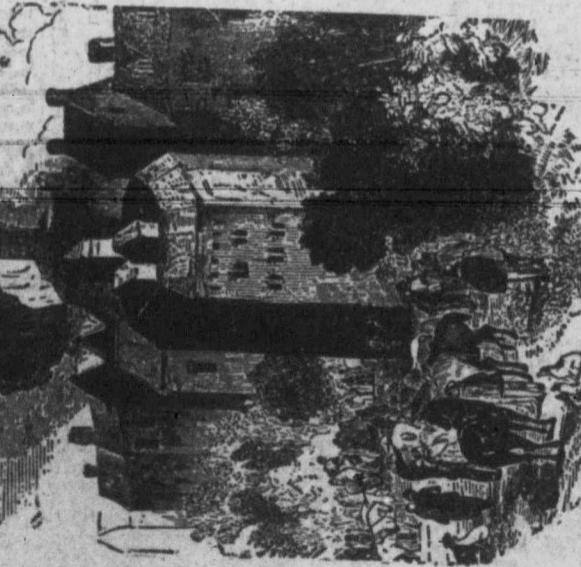
1.99

EATON'S—FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

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PUZZLES & PASTIMES

SHAKESPEAREAN Whiz Quiz



Be Your Own Detective

By CHARLES STOLBERG

LISSEN, you give the knob another go, and no more of that "you're too nervous" stuff.

"Yeah, and snappy, or else?" added the other bandit, who held a gun at the head of the vault custodian. The bank employee again fingered the tumblers, his hand still tremble as he tried to steady it. "Then the crook at his side chuckled. "Ah, there she is! O.K., Mike. Keep this shimmering bird's nerve under control with your rod. Then take the bags inside and get the folding stool."

"Gotta!" From there the bandit went apoplectic, and the getaway van an alley back of the branch bank appeared a soft snap. But just as the bandits' car was set to start, the leader bounded out and went back toward the bank. He explained, snatched it, minute. I gotta fix something I forgot."

At that instant a guard popped suddenly from a bank's rear door followed by a policeman drawing his pistol. Thereupon the leading crook bounded again into the vaulting car and it sped off in a hail of shots.

Though the bandits escaped arrest for the time being, their leader right as well have left his address card in the bank vault.

Starting from there detectives on the case had him linked to the robbery. Getting up together with others of his band up together with others of his band.

What was only a matter of time. What single mistake, not in the blueprint of the robbery, could hold-up artist have made in the otherwise well-executed bank stickup?

AFTER AUTHORS of the Bible, the best known writer in the world is William Shakespeare. Do you know enough about him to answer most of these queries:

1. The theatre he made famous (above) was named?

2. His first wife was 26 when he married her at the age of 18.

3. His wife, who was 26 when he married her at the age of 18,

4. His earliest successful plays were a social satire, L—T—L—, a droll romance, T—G—C— of V—?

5. First of his "serious" plays

This Has Teeth

Joe just put a new regular circular gear in the machine that broke down. On the gear the 7th tooth is directly opposite the 23rd tooth. So how many teeth has the gear? You're supposed to work this out without a diagram.

How's That Again?

It was but I said "not and." That sentence makes sense when you punctuate it correctly. Can you?

9. In which plays are these lines:

(a) "Friends, Romans, Countrymen," (b) "O Fool, I shall go mad," (c) "Tis not in the bond;"

(d) "Frailty, thy name is woman;"

10. A current best-selling book by Marchette Chute is "Shakespeare of ___?"

11. Name the 1956 film "_____."

12. Name the 1956 film "_____."

13. Name the 1956 film "_____."

14. Name the 1956 film "_____."

15. Name the 1956 film "_____."

16. Name the 1956 film "_____."

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52. Name the 1956 film "_____."

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72. Name the 1956 film "_____."

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Veteran Makes Good On Land

By HUMPHREY DAVY

A RAPIDLY expanding cut flower business from which he can now earn his livelihood is what R. J. Cull can show after five years struggle to establish himself on the land with the assistance of the Veterans Land Act.

Five years ago, Bob Cull was the owner of 5½ acres of land on Douglas Street, near the city. The property he bought while he was serving with the R.C.A.F. at Patricia Bay during the war with the idea of establishing himself in the cut flower business. Today he is the owner of a large greenhouse and produces annually over 200,000 Welleswood Iris.

Bob's success is due to his initiative and to the assistance he received from the Veterans Land Act. The veterans legislation is today helping hundreds of veterans like Bob to establish themselves on the land on Vancouver Island.

With practically nothing to start with, Bob and his wife began to build a small greenhouse, plant a few bulbs and to work their land. During those first few years, the veteran had to work part time as a lumberman in order to start his business.

Finally came a time when Bob needed assistance in order to broaden the scope of his operation. He resolved this from the Veterans Land Act which provided him with funds in order to start his business.

With little building experience, the couple built the greenhouse themselves. The initiative they showed in expanding their business won the praise of G. E. Burrell, V.L.A. settlement supervisor. "I never saw anything like it," he said. "That greenhouse they built ranks with the best."

The V.L.A. funds helped the veteran get off to a flying start on the second lap of the road to success. Joan began growing irises by the thousands and her present stock of flowers is so highly regarded by government officials that inspec-

tions are now underway to have the bulbs certified as true foundation stock.

While Bob thanks the V.L.A. for giving him a boost when he needed it most, Mr. Burrell, who has watched the veteran develop his business, says "Bob's achievement was due to hard work, personal sacrifice and study."

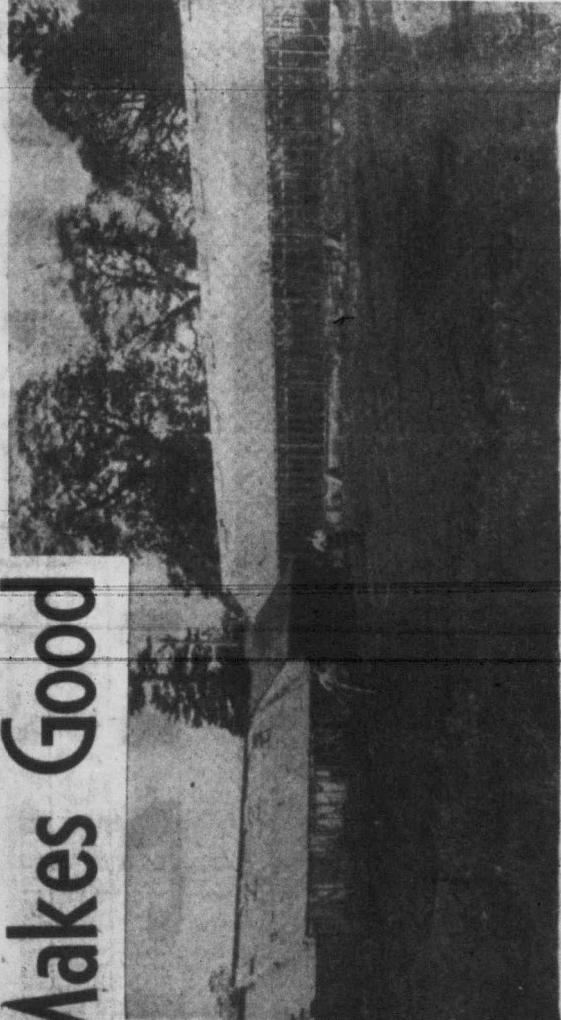
"They studied horticulture in their spare time. They saved their money." Now they really have something.

JOAN VALERIE RETURNS WITH EXPERIENCE

Blonde Joan Valerie mixed a film career nine years ago, after 23 films, to get married and raise a family. Now she's back, in "All About Eve" and "Mister S.," continuing that actresses should retire in their 20's and return in their 30's.

"A little aging at the fireside," Joan told me, "has been good for me. You can't get emotion from an actress who never has experienced emotion."

Joan began her career in her teens, retired in 1941.



Starting with the greenhouse on the left, Bob Cull now has a flourishing cut-flower business. Funds for the second and bigger greenhouse on the right were provided by the Veterans' Land Act. Cull and his wife are seen working among the iris plants, of which they sell hundreds of thousands in a year.

ON THE COVER

Queenliest Of Queens

THE PICTURE of Queen Mary on the cover was taken almost sixty years ago at the time of her marriage to the Duke of York, later to become King George V. Today Queen Mary is 83 years of age, her birthday was on May 26, and she is still as queenly a figure as she was when a beautiful bride.

Queen Mary was born in 1867, the daughter of the Duke of Teck and Mary Adelaide, daughter of Adolphus, Duke of Cambridge, seventh son of George III.

She was baptized as Victoria Mary Augusta Louise Olga Pauline Claudine Agnes, but before her marriage she was known as Princess May of Teck.

In 1893 she became affianced to Albert Edward, Duke of Clarence, eldest son of Edward VII, and second in line of succession to the throne. The Duke, however, died on January 14, 1892, and Princess May, who was probably groomed for queenship, switched her affection to George, Duke of Edinburgh, younger brother of her deceased fiance. She married him on July 6, 1893, at St. James Palace and was Duchess of Edinburgh until her death in 1901.

The royal couple then became Prince and Princess of Wales until the death of Edward VII in 1910. They were crowned as King and Queen in Westminster Abbey on June 22, 1911.

The surviving members of her family of six are the Duke of Windsor, King George VI, Princess Royal and the Duke of Gloucester. Her fifth and sixth children are the Duke of Kent and Prince John.

She is reported as the most queenly of Queens. She was a realist and often a softening influence for the haughty-square discipline imposed upon his family by her husband.

She deployed the slackening morale of the 1920's and stuck rigidly to her own style of dress at a period when fashions were probably reached low in elegance. For this reason her good taste must be praised.

The love of old furniture and works of art led Queen Mary to her favorite hobby. She was, and is, a confirmed collector. There are a few antique shops worthy of the name in Britain which have not



Queen Mary . . . another youthful picture.

Twenty-Five Miles Of Frankfurters For Scout Jamboree

By RICHARD KLEINER

NOT since the winter of 1777-78, when George Washington's Continental Army shivered around their fires on the banks of the Schuylkill River, has Valley Forge seen such goings-on. Brotherhood. One program will have 10,000 Scouts participating in a pageant. The various scenes were assigned to troops throughout the nation, who will put them together for the first time at the Jamboree.

But, despite the energetic programming of Scout officials, they think the Scouts will have most fun out of one unscheduled, but always popular, event. That's bartering souvenirs with each other.

Victoria Boy Will Be There



TREVOR JOHNSON

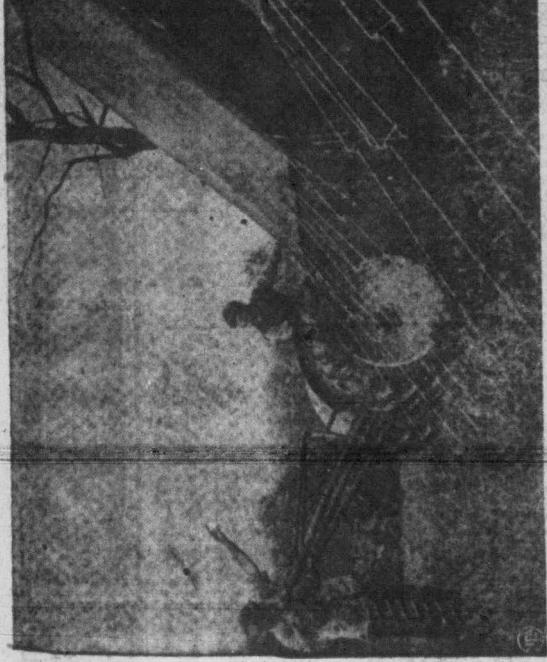
THIS IS the boy who will represent the 1,500 Victoria Scouts and Cubs at the American Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge. He is 15-year-old Trevor Johnson, who lives at Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Trevor is a King Scout, and troop leader of the Mount Tolmie Scout Group. He was a Wolf Cub Scout in 1922, and with the Cub Scouts and the American Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge. He is 15-year-old Trevor Johnson, who lives at Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Trevor's mother is a teacher at Cedar Hill School, will leave Victoria on June 22.

Canada is sending a full troop of 32 boys and their leaders to Valley Forge. The B.C. contingent is eight, Bill Edersey, Gordon Isbister, Bill Jack and Bill McAllister from Vancouver; Noel Weldon from Whinlock; Ralph de Plyffer from

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Future tents for the Boy Scouts' National Jamboree are being made ready by a crew at Valley Forge. This earthbore is laying out the tent city and the water lines for the huge encampment.

Pilgrims And Tourists Make Rome A Madhouse

By KATHLEEN BAKER

SINCE MY LAST letter we've been on the road considerably. We left Venice early last Thursday and headed southward. The afternoon part of the trip was through the Apennines and the buses carrying our party of 70 exchange teachers from all parts of the Commonwealth had to do some tall climbing. I didn't care — we'd had a perfectly gongious lunch at Bologna . . . green macaroni, turkey and red fizzy wine called Lambrusco.

All the day we saw evidence of heavy shelling and bombing on all sides. In fact, often the bricks and bits aren't even tilted up into piles as in London. Most of the bridges in the area are rebuilt thought. The Germans destroyed them in their retreat.

We got to Florence at about 6 p.m. and went to bed early. I find bus riding all day rather tiring. The next day three guides arrived and each took a bus load of members of the party to see the sights. We visited Uffizi Galleries which contain lots of lovely old masters — some of them rather famous — mine — and several of the old churches.

RICH WORKMANSHIP

The churches we saw are very rich in both materials and workmanship — lots of lapis lazuli, malachite, porphyry, etc. and beautiful glass mosaic pictures in the domes and ceilings.

WILL BE OWN COOKS

In some sections of the country, Scout mothers are holding bingo parties and raffles and games to send their sons to the jamboree. Boys will come by bus and train. Many are planning sightseeing trips to New York and Washington. All the boys will be taken on an excursion to the historic spots of Philadelphia as part of the jamboree program.

Making ready for a 47,000-person invasion is a big job. To five adequately equipped, six and a half miles of water mains, four miles of sewer lines and 12 miles of electric lines are being constructed.

In true Scout tradition, the boys will cook all their own meals over open charcoal campfires. Among other items they'll consume will be 40,000 dozen eggs, 400,000 cans of milk, 4½ tons of salt, 48,000 cans of soup, 25 miles of tent poles and 5,000 gallons of ice cream.

In case any one Scout eats too much, each of the 35 sectional camps is equipped with a health lodge and three doctors. Hospital facilities for serious cases are also provided.

TRUMAN WILL SPEAK

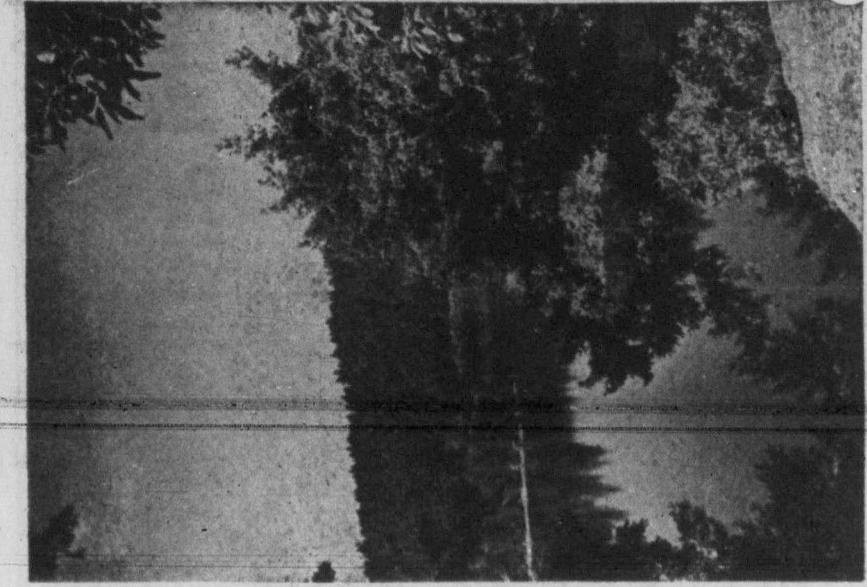
Police and fire protection, post office facilities, commissaries and other necessary installations are being arranged.

While at Valley Forge, the Scouts will witness three huge spectacles, built around the theme, "Strength of the Arm of Liberty." They'll be held in a natural amphitheatre larger than a football field. At the first one, President Truman will speak.

All three will feature the Scouts themselves, acting in huge pageants depicting such things as World War II.

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Paris Again World's Cultural Mecca

By ROBERT STEPHENS

IN HIS recently-published diary for 1942-49, the great French writer André Gide notes: "What France can and must give to humanity is the yeast which makes the pastry rise."

"I'm," he writes, "the English novelist Mater," by the English novelist Graham Greene.

In the concerto-halls virtuosos such as Menihin, Gieseking and Fischer play to packed audiences. Yet there is perhaps some difference in the present state of Paris. It is at the moment more a great clearing-house of culture than a leading creative centre.

In French culture itself there is at the moment a pause. No great figures have yet arisen to match the surviving giants of a past generation. — Gide, Claudel and Matisse, Braque and Leger in painting. Among the new writers, Sartre, Camus, Anouilh, Simone de Beauvoir, Aragon, Vercors and Paul Eluard, who developed out of the Resistance into the existentialist and Communist schools still hold first place. All are writers of power and talent. Camus has, perhaps, shown more signs of greatness than any of the others. Nevertheless, in spite of this marking-time Paris is fulfilling the role outlined by Gide, perhaps most of all because art and literature are still highly respected as forms of human activity.—OFNS copyright.

The younger he gets a career girl, the better. If she's over 25 he'd better be patient and wait until her machine runs down a bit.

TOO DOMINATING

"It takes a powerfully strong man to keep an ambitious career woman inside the bounds of sensible compatible living. She usually wants to dominate her man completely when business is good. Then when business is bad she cries bitterly that he doesn't take care of her.

"No wonder men get sick of women! They're not play their own games fairly, either," she added. "They're too emotional. They try to play both sides. And when they think they pity themselves. That's what she says.

Miss Dodson learned her lesson with one husband, from whom she's divorced. Now she says she's down to reality.

"I'm not battling or competing against men any more," she proclaimed. "From now on I'm on their side."

PLAIN HUMANITY

After dinner and Sunday is of course the worst, when you turn on the radio here and just get a lot of people speaking French. We will not begin to discuss French television. In our Centre, of course, every room will be equipped with radio and television, with Walter Winchell and Milton Berle on all the time.

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Pities Man Who Marries Career Girl

By PATRICIA CLARY

SOME of you smart women are just too smart to catch a man. We have this from a smart woman who says she's decided men are smarter.

"I'm sick of the games women play and the childish traps they try to shove their men into," Mary Kay Dodson said. "Women think they can outwit men, but they can't. They fall because they always put them on the defensive. They don't treat them with any real intelligence."

Miss Dodson admits she used to play games with men but she's stopped. Now she uses her brains only to design costumes for other designing women in movies like Paramount's "Union Station." "Most of us career women are arrogant little vixens," she confessed. "I pity the man who is unlucky enough to fall for one of us."

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LOWER YOUR GOLF HANDICAP WITH GENE SARAZEN For Accurate Long Shots, Spoon Should Be Most Useful Club

By GENE SARAZEN
Winner of Them All

MANY beginners are afraid of wood shots.

Yet the No. 4 wood is much more accurate than the No. 2 or 3 iron, of which it is the equivalent in distance. The long irons are straight faced, harder to control.

The Nos. 3 and 4 woods are used for long fairway shots from favorable lies.

The average golfer, who doesn't hit an exceptionally long ball, finds the No. 3 wood, or spoon, his most useful club.

It is important that he learns to use the club properly, so he will have the greatest confidence in playing it.

Note the position of the hands and left knee in the illustration. The hands are in closer to the body than the centre, with a slightly open stance.

So it is important that he learns to use the club properly, so he will have the greatest confidence in playing it.

The ball is played in, or just off the centre, with a slightly open stance.

Get away from the flat swing, or what we call low hand travel, used in the driver.

Note the position of the hands and left knee in the illustration. The hands are in closer to the body than the centre, with a flat swing. The knee is cocked to permit a fuller body turn.

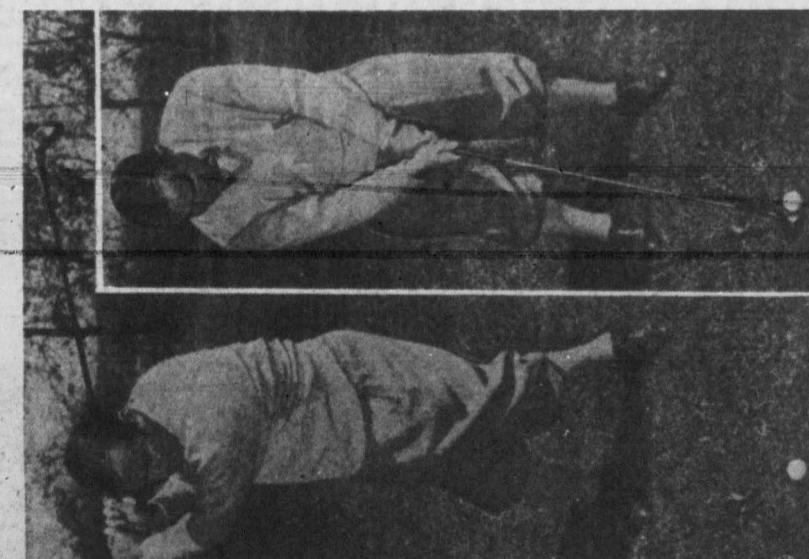
HIT DOWN AS WITH IRON

Swing back straight away from the direction in which you are going. Hit down on the principle of your long irons.

Because of the double eagle I scored with it to the Craig Wood in the final round of the 1938 Augusta Masters Tournament, I am definitely suspect that the No. 4 wood is my favorite club. The fact is that

the No. 4 wood has always been one of my best clubs.

You are shooting for the green



Gene Sarazen . . . hands closer to the body, left knee cocked, open stance.

with these clubs so accuracy is your main concern so accuracy is NEXT: Trap shots.

This American Wants To Make Paris Just Like Home

our community centre completely so that he never has to leave. We make American dollars the legal currency and just sit back and wait for them to roll in.

Genius, eh? Where'd I get the idea? Well, you see, I'm stuck over here for a while making this movie picture, I get around town a lot and go to different places and I can't afford to pay for a place to live in the American abroad.

The suffering of the American abroad trying to get things to eat, drink, wear, or see the way he is used to back home, and I incidentally, for something for him, and incidentally, for U.S.

The French recognize his nos-talgia and homesickness, but they don't go far enough. They want an American newspaper to be published here; when he phones down to the desk to hire a car, comes up to the deck to the bar, and Wal-Mart back home, with a couple of blocks of stores—you know, the drugstore, the shoe-shine parlor and hat-blocking establishment, the coffee shop and waffle emporium, the delicatessen, dry cleaner, newspaper and stationery store, radio repair joint and corner saloon known in these times as Mike's Bar and Grill.

Oh, sure, I forgot—what's in the buildings? It's an American tourist centre. We lay it out just like the corner of Main and Walnut back home, with a couple of blocks of stores—you know, the drugstore, the shoe-shine parlor and hat-blocking establishment, the coffee shop and waffle emporium, the delicatessen, dry cleaner, newspaper and stationery store, radio repair joint and corner saloon known in these times as Mike's Bar and Grill.

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A lot of the French cocktail lounges look exactly like American cocktail lounges. The waiters speak English, you can get American whiskey, but the fact remains they make an awful Old Fashioned, and they haven't any Maraschino cherries.

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Explorers camping in Andes Mountains.

World's Highest Railway Runs Through Peru

By UNCLE RAY

IF YOU wish to find the highest railway in the world, you can do it during a tour of South America. The tracks run across the Andes Mountains, and at one point are almost exactly three miles above sea level.

The tall peaks of the Andes have been built up by lava and ashes thrown out by volcanoes. Some of these volcanoes are extinct, and have not been known to erupt since white men first reached South America. Other volcanoes in the Andes are still active. When they break loose, an earthquake may be felt at the same time.

SNOW ALL YEAR
With such high mountains, we may expect snow to stay around. There are dozens of peaks in the Andes which are covered with snow at all times. Even on the equator, we find peaks with "everlasting snow and ice."

Some parts of the Andes have glaciers. The largest gliders are in southern Chile. Certain of Chile's gliders have worked down valleys and have cut the soil to points below sea level. In that way they have produced florals, like those of Norway, along the ocean coast.

The meaning of the name "Andes" is not clearly known, but it very likely came from "copper." There is a great deal of copper in the mountains, also tin, lead, iron, silver and gold.

STORIES OF INCA GOLD

The Inca Indians of past centuries used to mine gold, and from them we made plates, images and ornaments. The Spaniards took much of this gold as they could obtain, but there are stories of "Inca gold" still lying buried in various places.

One story tells us that Lake Guatavita, in Columbia, was used as a place to throw golden images as offering to Indian gods. This lake now has a dry bed in the Andes two miles above sea level.

Those who wish to do so can look for gold by digging down into mud 30 feet deep, the bed of the old lake.

Three mighty rivers rise in the Andes. These are the Amazon, the Plata and the Orinoco. The Amazon rivals the Nile for second place among the rivers of the world. The longest of all rivers is the Mississippi-Missouri.

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SPORTS COLLEGE Balance In Batting Stance Important

By 'ACE' PERCIVAL

TODAY our Clinic Session includes some very vital problems which should be of real concern to all those playing or coaching the games covered. Now, let's get down to work.

FREE MEMBERSHIP

Sports College is open to anyone and membership is free. You will be sent a free copy of the Sports College Catalogue which lists over 100 books and diagram charts. To join just send a letter to Ace Percival, Victoria Daily Times.

I do I know I'm heading for trouble." To hit a bad home run means to hit a home run off a ball that was not thrown in the strike area.

In other words you hit a bad ball. Major league experts don't like this because they say, "The first objective of a good hitter is to swing only on strikes. If you don't, no matter what the good results occasionally, you'll end up with a low batting average and will be a sucker for a good pitcher." Remember this well!

TENNIS PRACTICE PATTERN

When a tennis player sets out to improve his game, which he wants to become a really good player or get the most out of his activities, he runs up against this problem: "On what phases of the game should I concentrate first?" Here's a practice pattern that most experts agree is best. First spend most of your time on your service. Then when it comes along switch to your forehand, then your backhand and finally your volleying or net game. Then work according to your apparent needs, strengthening your weak points and polishing your strong points. Remember, a good service is the big thing. Only one in a hundred have a good service.



Apart for perfect balance during your batting stance at the plate. At first such a stance may seem uncomfortable but if you stick to it you will soon get used to it. Then you will notice an improvement in your hitting and a feel of real comfort and power at the plate. You will feel "ready." See diagram.

SYSTEM PAYS OFF

The coach or athlete who is wondering just what system of training to use can solve his problem by using the "over and under distance" system. Briefly, the idea is this. Four times a week run anywhere from one-third to two-thirds of the distance for which you are training, four to ten times, with short rests in between, at a pace as fast as you can handle for the distance.

At first run the shortest distances as often as comfortable and then increase the underdistance sections and the number of repetitions as your condition improves. Repeated underdistance develops high fatigue acid tolerance.

Every four days run one and a half times your race distance at a pace a little slower than that you would use to run your race distance. As condition improves do this two or three times. Many experts consider this system ideal to develop top level endurance and ability to hold fast pace. It is adaptable from the hundred yards to the marathon.

NOT A GOOD RUN

Yes, it seems silly to say a home run is not necessarily a good indication. However, to quote the great Ted Williams, "I get annoyed when I hit a bad home run because when

Teamwork A 'Must' In Marriage

By RUTH MILLET

"**THERE MUST BE** a better kind of marriage than the one I have," writes a puzzled and unhappy young wife. "My husband and I have nothing in common but the children. We don't really enjoy each other's company at all."

Certainly, there is a better kind of marriage than that. But the better kind aren't just accidents that happen to two lucky people. They are the result of a husband and wife's thinking of themselves as a team, rather than two individuals pulling against each other, each determined to do as he pleases.

It might help this wife to ask herself a few questions and to answer them hon-say:

Did I try harder before marriage than I have afterward to share my husband's more important interests?

Have I made any effort at all to try to find some forms of recreation that we could both enjoy, instead of clinging stubbornly to the interests he doesn't seem to want to share?

SHARP MUTUAL FRIENDS

Do I see to it that the people we entertain are as often his friends as mine?

Do I feel that the things I am interested in are more worthwhile or on a higher plane than the things that interest him?

Would I honestly rather spend an evening doing something that he enjoys because it is a shared experience than to sit at home alone, feeling superior while he goes to a ball game or a wrestling match without me?

A little questioning of her married friends would probably show this wife that often the woman who shares her husband's interests learned to like the things he liked after marriage.

Wedding Gowns Win Compliments For Mother Of The Bride

By KAY SHERWOOD

DESIGNED to win some of the compliments of the occasion for the summer bride's mother are many new lovely dresses of pastel-colored sheers and matching lace. These New York-designed dresses take care of a mother's needs for formal or semi-formal weddings. Frequently, the only difference in the soft flattery of dresses in these two categories is in the length of the skirt.

No matter whether the skirt is long for church-going or shorter for home or chapel, the gown can continue in wardrobe service after the big event. Moreover, the woman whose petticoat has been gently pleated will be pleased to note that the mature figure in the self-belted all-over lace "jean" styled tunic.

A favorite style is the dress of aqua, pink or blue chiffon, trimmed with angel's skin lace, dyed to match the pastel color of the fabric. There's flattery for the mature figure in the self-belted all-over lace "jean" styled tunic. This is posed above a long, full skirt of chiffon. Neckline is modestly low-cut and sleeves are short. This dress has its own slip of matching taffeta.

The same soft flattery in sheer fabric and decorative detail is offered the bride's mother by a shorter dress. The mid-calf length makes it suitable for the less formal wedding. Rayon sheer crepe is a favorite fabric for dresses of this type. Sheers are softened by a cascade of drapery at one side. Alluring yokes such as one of pearl-embroidered macramé, offer delicate contrast to the crepe.

What to wear at the magistrate's



These handsome dresses for the bride's mother are moderately priced and carefully styled to flatter the mature figure. For the formal church wedding (centre), the mother wears a gown of plak chiffon with a tunic-style top of pale lace. For the informal wedding (left), she models a two-piece dress of grey silky rayon mesh. The same jacket is fastened with gleaming steel buttons. Decorative yoke of pearl-embroidered grey macramé highlights the grey crepe dress (right), which is appropriate for the semi-formal wedding.

For People In Trouble: A Real Break

By GAILE DUGAS

JUDGE ANN M. KROSS, a city magistrate with curly gray hair and brilliant feathers on a rakish hat, is turning Manhattan's Home Term Court topsy-turvy. She has reversed legal procedures of many years' standing to give the family in trouble a real break.

Since she became the court's presiding magistrate three years ago, Judge Kross has put its machinery to work undertaking preventive treatment of the 500 cases which pour into it each month. All of these are criminal cases arising from family relationships. "It isn't just a matter of trying to mend shattered home life," she explains. "We're doing preventive work which should have been started years ago. We want to make sure that the damage which might be done within a family never happens."

In usual court procedure, a defendant is brought into court, sentenced if found guilty, and then a probation officer goes to work. Under Judge Kross a preliminary hearing is held, and often the case never goes to court at all.

Instead, the probation officer begins his work in advance in an effort to solve the family's problem. The court also has a staff psychiatrist working at the probation officers. The aim is to pre-



JUDGE ANNA M. KROSS

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JACOBY ON CANASTA

Big Hand Is Asset When Discard Pile Frozen

By OSWALD JACOBY

AFTER you have played Canasta a few times, you understand the importance and the value of keeping a large number of cards in your hand. This is particularly important when you are trying to pick up a frozen discard pile. For example, suppose you have 20 cards in your hand. It might be fairly simple for you to hold eight pairs and four odd cards. Since there are only 11 denominations altogether (aces, kings, queens . . . down to fours), you are a heavy favorite to get the pads quickly when you hold as many as eight different pairs. Your opponent can discard safely only from three denominations; and the odds are that he either will not hold enough safe cards or will not know which cards are safer. Now consider the other extreme. You hold only three cards in your hand. At most you can have but one pair, and you may not have even that. It is almost impossible for you to get the pack since even if you are lucky enough to have a pair, the opponent at your right is not likely to hit upon that particular denomination to discard.

PROVIDES CHOICE

The advantage of holding many cards applies also when you are trying to find a safe discard. With 20 cards in your hand, you are bound to have a wide choice. Assuming that you know what is safe, you will probably be in a position to throw a safe card. With only three cards in your hand, you may be helpless even though your cards are safe and which are unsafe. You may hold only dangerous cards, and

FOR LUNCH during warm weather serve salads made with fruit or vegetables. They provide nourishment, especially when served with enriched bread or rolls, and rests lightly on the stomach.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

TOMATO SANDWICH SALAD

Put two slices of fresh tomato together with a filling of cottage cheese. Serve on iceberg lettuce. Top with mayonnaise. Other fillings such as chicken, tuna or egg salad may be used, too. For youngsters, cut this "sandwich" into bite-size squares for easy eating.

CALICO PEACH CHIP SALAD

Crisp cabbage-apple salad heated in a luscious fresh or canned peach halibut is a vegetable and fruit combination that will mean happy eating for all the family. Leave the red top on the apples and garnish the top with thin apple slices. This salad is unusually attractive looking.

MATCHSTICK SALAD

Place a small mound of cottage cheese on a bed of shredded lettuce. Dip one end of a crisp, cold celery stick in a bit of paprika and carrot sticks in a bit of paprika and insert them in the cottage cheese ball. "Flame" end up. Or heap the "matchsticks" loosely on shredded lettuce.

STUFFED PEAR SALAD

Fill fresh or canned pear halves with a mixture of equal parts of finely grated raw carrot and grated American cheese moistened with French dressing. Serve on lettuce cups arranged on a platter.

HAMBURGER VARIATION

A variation on the familiar hamburger theme is always news. Nothing more complicated than hamburgers cooked in a sauerkraut sauce of spices and vinegar, guaranteed to pick up languid weather appetites. Here's the brand new tested recipe.

REMOVES POLISHING

Specky trick in removing old nail polish is to place a cotton ball soaked in polish remover over the nail. A few seconds helps soften the old polish. Then a quick downward swipe whisk off the softened nail enamel.

PREVENTS WRINKLES

When winter drapes are stored away, hang them full length on coat hangers if you have the space. It will prevent creases and wrinkles which come when they are folded away.

RUB SPOT LIGHTLY

To get rid of iodine stains, wrap a damp cloth around one finger, dip the end in powdered pumice and rub the spot lightly.

FRENCH DRESSING (BASIC)

(Makes ½ cup)

One-half cup salad oil, ¼ cup cider vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon sugar, 1 tea-spoon scraped onion with juice. Combine all ingredients and shake or beat until thoroughly combined. Chill. Shake again each time before using. Note: Add a clove of garlic or a liberal stacking of garlic salt for even better flavor.

ATTACK COTTON, LINEN, RAYON OR SILK

Attack cotton, linen, rayon or silk, but they do least on fur, feathers, felt and wool. And like all evil-spots and dirt are to moths what

a good portentous is to man—a royal treat. Furs should be sent to storage; even with all the care in the world, there is danger of moth damage. Besides, air robs the pelts of their pliancy and the fur of its natural sheen.

For household articles there is nothing like a good cedar chest. Pop clean blankets, comforters, slipcovers, draperies, wall hangings and such into its spacious interior and there you have it, a good looking article of furniture that does a perfect job of protecting your household articles. Even if blankets seem quite clean, it is wise to launder before storing.

The way to keep them fluffy is to wash them in plenty of lukewarm suds and to handle them as little as possible while in the

Time To Try These Salad Recipes

By GAYNOR MADDOX

FOR LUNCH during warm weather serve salads made with fruit or vegetables. They provide nourishment, especially when served with enriched bread or rolls, and rests lightly on the stomach.

BBATENBURG SALAD

(6 Servings)

Three slices dry bread, ½ cup hot water, 1 pound hamburger, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 1 egg, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon butter or fortified margarine, ½ cup cider vinegar, 1½ cups water, 12 cloves, 6 bay leaves, 8 gingersnaps (coarsely crumbled), ½ cup hot water. Add meat, onion, egg and salt; mix. Shape into 6 patties and brown both sides in hot fat. Mix together remaining ingredients; pour over patties. Cover and simmer about one hour.

Personally, I like them with mashed potatoes and a big bowl of garden salad—tomatoes, cucumbers, two or three different kinds of greens—all tossed with a good French dressing.

Here's a recipe for French dressing many of our friends enjoy. We ourselves, don't like sugar in our dressing, but a lot of people do.

COAT-DRESS

An easy-to-make sheer organdy coat-dress is a charming costume for graduation day. Let embroidered slip is a simple pattern for summer parties. Inset sketches show the simple pattern for dress made from five yards of organdy. Scraps left over from cutting out bodice (top sketch) are used for waistband. Four-yard skirt is tailored to waistband. Dress is left open in front.

Ruff Makes Slam Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY

PLEASE settle our dispute," pleads a Detroit correspondent. "We want to know if this hand was bid properly. Also, please discuss the way the hand was played." West opened the King of hearts and South won with the ace. South immediately led the Jack of diamonds and let it ride for a finesse. That was the end of the slam. East took the King of diamonds and led a heart, and South was

"Would an expert play the hand this way? If not, how would the hand be played and why?" The bidding was excellent, and the final contract was quite a good one. However, the play was not the same as the King of hearts to hold the first trick. He wins the second trick (assuming a heart continuation) with the ace of hearts. He then lays down the King of spades. Having found out that the trumps are not massed against him, South knows that he can afford to ruff out the diamonds. He leads a diamond to dummy's queen of hearts. The top clubs and dummy's queen of diamonds take the last three tricks.

The reason for choosing this line of play is that it is far more likely to succeed. South has only an even chance to win the finesse in diamonds. The odds are almost 3 to 1 that he will succeed in ruffing out the King of diamonds. Obviously, it is better to adopt a line of play that makes you a 3 to 1 favorite than to stake everything on an even chance.

Now he ruffs his own hand.



NEEDS HIS SEA LEGS

Montfeller Farm's Sea Legs is seen here tree-top high taking a Belmont Park side-pinch at about two miles. The jockey is Albert Foot.

FOR STAMP COLLECTORS

How To Detect Canadian Imperforate Fakes Of '24

SOME quite passable-looking fakes of Canada's scarce imperforated 1c and 2c stamps of the 1924 issue have recently been offered at attractive prices by one or two U.S. dealers.

What makes them particularly dangerous is that fact that they come in unsewed pairs which show no trace of perforation—usually a sure proof that a stamp is a genuine imperforate. For while one specimen could have been a large-margined perforated stamp with the teeth trimmed off, a pair would surely seem to be the real McCoy.

You will get a clue as to how the trick is worked if you look at the catalogue listing of the 1c and 2c vertically issued in 1924. For you will note that the 1c and 2c stamps are available in blocks of four. These are listed as "sub-varieties" and are numbered 128a and 128a in Gibbons, and 257a and 258a in Gibbons.

These blocks come from sheets which were for a time available at Ottawa, and are actually half-finished coils should have been cut across into strips, pasted together to form long ribbons of stamps and sold in rolls of 500 to business firms for use in automatic stamping machines. Stamps in this finished form are still available today, though they are being rapidly superseded by meter machines.

Many collectors bought blocks and sheets of these stamps from Ottawa, and they are only worth about one-tenth the value of the imperforates of the same denominations. But some unscrupulous person noticed that vertical pairs and strips, if trimmed with scissors,

would pass very nicely as genuine imperforated stamps, and no doubt many people are getting fooled by course above suspicion.) Fortunately there is a simple test which makes it fairly easy to spot the bad ones. If, when you turn the stamp over, the lines of the engraving show through so that the design looks slightly embossed on the back, it's a fraud! The originals are on a thicker, softer paper, and are quite smooth on the back. Also, the gum is not so clear and shiny as on the fakes. The \$1 O.H.M.S. is again available at Ottawa.

Same strips from the same sheet of the fabric through perforations. The odds are almost 3 to 1 that he will succeed in ruffing out a low diamond. This he ruffs with the two of spades. South continues by leading the leading three of spades to dummy's ace and ruffing another diamond in his own hand. Now he ruffs the

same strips from the same sheet of the fabric through perforations. The odds are almost 3 to 1 that he will succeed in ruffing out the King of diamonds. Obviously, it is better to adopt a line of play that makes you a 3 to 1 favorite than to stake everything on an even chance.

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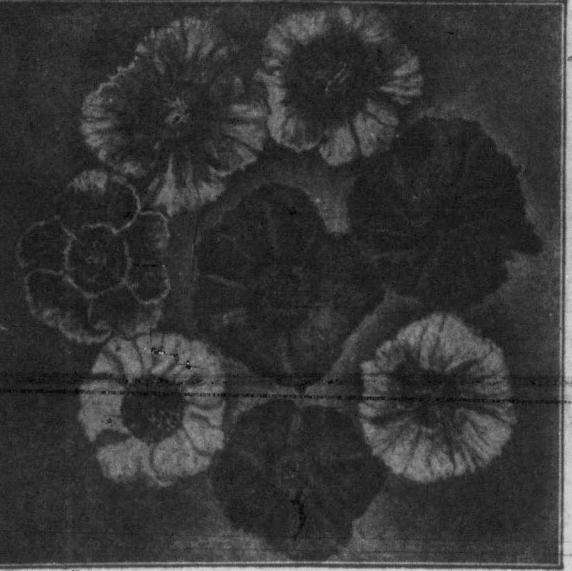
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Gay Garden Pinks Are Lovely And Easy To Grow

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

TOMATOES can be grown in any garden, large or small, provided a place in the full sun can be allotted them. If you have a garden spot that was once a compost heap or an area where dahlias, gladioli or potatoes did well last year, this is the spot for Tomatoes.

They thrive in very rich compost soil to which the correct amount of balanced plant food has been added. Many gardeners dig out a wide hole, about 18-20 inches deep, filling the bottom of it with rotted manure or compost. My experience is that an even better method is to mix the materials for 50-50 with good, garden soil for filling the hole.

Tomatoes cannot do well when the temperature drops below 65 degrees. The cool nights we experience here are a great handicap, and should rains occur in August or early September, the crop is sometimes spoiled.

Tomatoes will produce a good crop only during a hot, sunny summer and prefer a temperature which is like their native Mexican uplands where it does not drop below 65 degrees while the plants are producing their fruit. For this reason, best results are sure if rapid maturing varieties are chosen, and if they are grown to a good size under cover and set outdoors late in the season to avoid the cool weather which generally does not end until the first of June.

Whether your plants come from a grower or if you have them yourself, it is well to remember that the temperature at which they were forced indoors is much higher than it is outdoors now.

CAUSES SHOCK

Change of temperature at transplanting time causes "shock" from which it takes the plants several weeks to recover. This is strong enough to hold the plant off the ground in a triangle each about 15 inches from the plant and tie the branches of the plant to strings or thin supports which are stretched from the stakes.

The most satisfactory tomato support is an inclined rack, shaped like a sawhorse. This is strong enough to hold the plant off the ground and saves most of the tying that a single post necessitates. When tying has to be done, use soft string or asparagus crate is ideal.

Cardboard boxes with many large holes cut in them work very well. Whatever cover is used, it must be set up every night around 8 p.m. and removed next morning about 10 a.m.

One excellent method sent in by a gardener is to take two sticks and put them down on each side of the plant. Draw a paper bag over them. (The sticks hold the sack from pressing on the plant). Tear a hole at the top of the sack to let air in and out. Put dirt or the ends of the sack on the ground to hold it down so the wind won't blow it away. Then, when the plant gets to the top of the sack (say 12 inches) it is strong and needs the support of a larger stake. Don't remove the paper sack. This method prevents the slugs from eating young plants after they have just been set out and also keeps away most of the flea beetles, which usually infest newly set out plants.

If this has to be done, choose the very early morning. If the soil around tomato plants is sprinkled with water, they are most likely to become affected quickly by a "blight" disease. The best method to provide adequate water, where the natural soil moisture is insufficient, is to place several inverted drain tiles, or flower pots, up to the necks run into these. Let the water supplied will soak underground and supplement the soil moisture.

General Garden Work

To Be Done In June

By V. W. AMIER

PLANT squash and cucumber in well-enriched soil, preferably in hills, and later thin to two or three plants.

Bush and pole beans may be sown now. The best method of staking the pole varieties is to use the "teepee." The seed is planted in groups and the stakes placed around them, drawn together at the top, and fastened firmly. This type of support may be termed "wind resistant," which is important in this district, and the weight of beans will not pull the stakes out of position.

Main crop onions should be thinnned to an eight-inch spacing. Car-

rots, beets, and parsnips, need thinning sufficiently to allow the plants to mature without crowding.

Leeks and celery will require frequent watering during dry weather. Sow broccoli seed now for fall planting, and for late crops of peas use an early dwarf variety. As each crop is finished, enrich the soil and plant again with a different variety of vegetable. For example, the space vacated by the early spinach and radish can be used for corn or peas.

Lettuce can be grown late in the season if one chooses a hot weather variety and provides plenty of moisture. Swede turnips are sown toward the end of the month in a rich soil.

GARDENING Cold Nights Shock Our Tomato Plants.

By CECIL SOLLY

THREE years ago, I grew Tomatoes in my garden, and they did well. Last year, however, they did not do so well. This year, I have had the same result. The difference is that the Tomatoes did well last year, but not this year.

They thrive in very rich compost soil to which the correct amount of balanced plant food has been added. Many gardeners dig out a wide hole, about 18-20 inches deep, filling the bottom of it with rotted manure or compost. My experience is that an even better method is to mix the materials for 50-50 with good, garden soil for filling the hole.

Firm the rich earth tightly, press it down with the feet, and then "muddle" it by soaking it with water (if possible) to wash out the fertilizer or booster solution that has been added. For the first week or two, the planting soil should be given a thorough soaking; once, about two weeks after setting out the plants, the soil should be treated with a good insecticide solution.

LITTLE WATER NEEDED

After this, little water is needed. Too much water will only tend to send all the plant's growth to the vines. Since a heavy crop of fruit is the main objective, watering should be avoided if possible. The Tomato plants will be able to take care of themselves once they are established. Many gardeners use one large stake to each Tomato plant, but this is generally insufficient to hold up the rank growth which comes with warm weather. The best way is to set three stakes in a triangle each about 15 inches from the plant and tie the branches of the plant to strings or thin supports which are stretched from the stakes.

The most satisfactory Tomato support is an inclined rack, shaped like a sawhorse. This is strong enough to hold the plant off the ground and saves most of the tying that a single post necessitates. When tying has to be done, use soft string or asparagus crate is ideal.

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WEEK

Him, from whom all created minds have derived both their power of knowledge and the innumerable objects of their knowledge. What must be the wisdom of Him from whom all things derive their wisdom.—Timothy Dwight.

SATURDAY

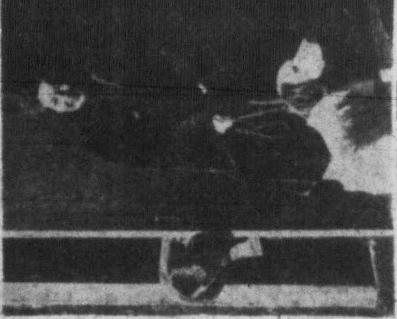
In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.—Proverbs 3:6.

There is nothing small but that we may honor God by asking His guidance of it, or insult Him by taking it into our own hands.

—John Ruskin.

Your riches are corrupted, and your garments are moth-eaten—James 5:2.

Of all the riches that we have, of all the pleasures we enjoy, we can carry no more out of this world than out of a dream.—Bonnel.



Ghost Solves Problems Of The Family

"Dear Guest and Ghost," by Sylvia Dee. (Macmillan.)

ANYTHING could be expected on the words of a song, the first line of which ran "Chickery Click Chala, Chala," but in Dear Guest and Ghost, Sylvia Dee has produced a delightful piece of nonsense.

What happens when a family with an improbable name of Helmakobber rents an old house on Staten Island, will keep you in stitches. There are Mrs. Helmakobber, her daughter, 26, an erudite library assistant who talks in quotations from the more obscure classics; her son Stevie, in high school, whose conversation is pure bop and her husband, a travelling salesman who drops in from "the road" now and again with a fund of rich, ripe stories from the Pullman smoking cars.

He appears only to Mrs. Helmakobber to whom he is the essence of sympathetic charm, but he resolves the several problems of the whole family. Most people, of course, don't believe in ghosts but are nonetheless frightened of them. Sylvia Dee's package of whimsy will make you wish for a ghost of your own.—A. M. Thomas.

The Rescuer Falls In Love

"Bridal Journey," by Dale Van Every. (Copp Clark Co., Ltd.)

A FAST moving novel of revolutionary days in America, Bridal Journey holds the reader's interest right up to the last chapter. Frank descriptions of Indian tortures impart to the reader some of the horror that accompanied the Americans' attempts to break free from the English yoke.

The historical background of the novel is excellent with many of the actual leaders of the opposing forces introduced to give an authentic ring to the story.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

And laid them down at the apostles' feet; and distribution was made unto every man according as he had need.—Acts 4:35.

In all God's providences, it is good to compare His word and His works together; for we shall find a beautiful harmony between them, and that they mutually illustrate each other.

Then said Saul, I have sinned: return, my son David; for I will no more do thee harm, because my soul was precious in thine eyes this day; behold I have played self-condemnation is God's absolute tool; and have errred exceedingly.—I Samuel 26:21.

TUESDAY And the Lord spake unto you out of the midst of the fire: ye heard the voice of the words, but saw no similitude; only ye heard a voice.—Deut. 4:12.

Tell me how it is that in this room there are three candles and but one light, and I will explain to you the mode of the Divine existence.—John Wesley.

So also is the resurrection of the What must be the knowledge of

The BOOKSTAND

Methuen's Take Out Their 'Nationalization' Papers

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

READING in bed is a time-honored habit, more observed in Britain than on this continent in the opinion of Alan White, managing director of Methuen's Limited, who recently announced his company's intention of incorporating as a Canadian company.

He was discussing the difference between American ideas of book production and British.

"We are not in a position to use the millboard for binding which is in such extensive use over here," he said. "In the first place, supplies are limited.

"Again, the British like a light book, one they can carry easily in their pocket or brief case or read in bed. Perhaps the British like to read easily on a book easy and light to handle.

"However, as part of our new company policy we are ready to alter production on titles which are in big demand over here. Discussing the incorporation he said his company proposed to give the Canadian bookseller new service tailored as far as practicable to the requirements of the Canadian market.

In Britain he states, even Churchill's book was criticized over here.

Tracing the history of the firm, Mr. White said Joseph Conrad, Oscar Wilde, Arnold Bennett and H. G. Wells, were among authors whose names have appeared on "Our Lists," he said, "do not feature the ephemeral or sensational, but are made up of books and series of books which complement each other. We are very proud of our scientific and educational books."

The company, he said, was definitely interested in Canadian authors and Canadian manuscripts. He added: "Believe me, we are here in Canada to stay and want to get our roots as deep as possible so as to grow. Methuen's is a real part of Canadian publishing."

Marah Blake, the bride-to-be of Colby Gower is kidnapped by Indians on the eve of her wedding. Colby hires his cousin, Aner Gower a gypsyman of doubtful repute, to rescue her.

After a dramatic escape and a terrifying race for freedom through a rough country, Aner brings the girl back to Colby, she then tells him his cousin that he has fallen in love with March and will do his utmost to take her away from him. From this point until the last paragraph the reader is kept hanging in suspense wondering who will get the girl.—William Bendall.

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Queer Tale Of Old Virginny

"The Blaire Sisters," by Jay and Audrey Walz (Collins).

THIS is indeed a bizarre, unpalatable tale without narrative power to sustain suspense.

The scene is laid on the isolated Virginia plantation of "Bizzare." The authors, Jay and Audrey Walz, a husband and wife team, researched old letters, diaries and unpublished memoirs to re-create this story of an old tragedy involving a score of famous people. They interface their tale, however, with the statement that the particular branch of the Randolph family concerned, died out in the early 19th century.

Richard Randolph and his wife Judith, the latter's younger sister, Nancy and Richard's brother, John, famous later as Randolph of Roanoke in the public life of the States, according to the authors, are the central characters. Crimes in the night at a plantation of relatives and finding of a dead baby, led to gossip and finally a charge of Infanticide against Richard and Nancy. Accused with the aid of such a famous counsel as Patrick Henry, the scandal followed the family to the end.

Judith stood by her husband, but later when he sought a divorce in order to wed her sister, she neatly disengaged him with pension. Nancy married wealthy, aging Governor Morris of New York, only to have John Randolph, in a fit of rage, write a letter unbefitting the whole sorry tale again. The look closes with Nancy gaining a measure of contentment and Judith preparing in fear to meet her Maker.

The quality of writing and skill and lack of crude detail, which made of the re-creation of another southern crime, a thing of ever-mounting suspense in France's Double Masculine, is absent here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walz paint a sympathetic picture of Richard and Nancy who were no more whitewashed than the shrewish Judith. All in all, it is anything but an uplifting tale of a sorry family whose history would have been better left alone.—A.C.

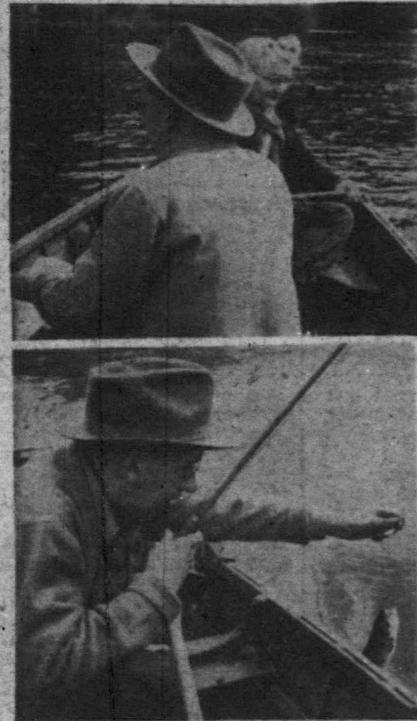
For I will give you a mouth and wisdom, which all your adversaries shall not be able to gainsay nor resist.—Luke 21:15.

When you plant the tomato, set it a few inches deeper than it was growing before, but do not disturb



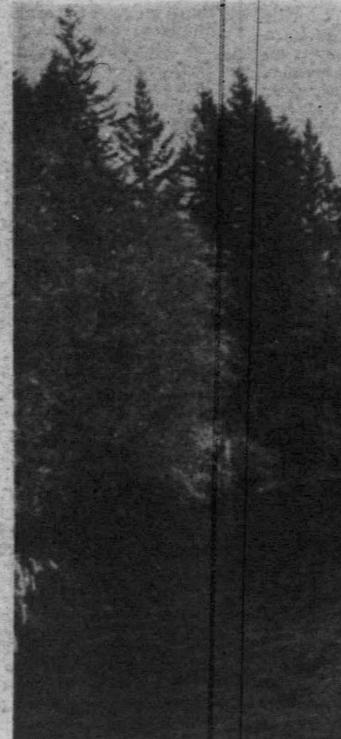
CUSTARD PIE PUNISHMENT—FOR CHARITY

Pauline Sandman volunteers to go into the stocks for five minutes at Knowle (Warwickshire) Charity Carnival, and allowed customers to throw custard pies at her. It was sticky and messy, but Pauline took it all in good part—because each throw meant another coin for charity.—(Miroropic)



PATIENCE—REWARED

Mr. and Mrs. George Mann cast their lines upon the waters of Cowichan River, above. George is rewarded with a strike and a pound and a half cut-throat trout (below) is hauled into the boat.



CHOICE SPOT FOR VANCOUVER ISLAND FISHERMEN

One of the hot spots for trout fishermen in the spring and fall is the Cowichan River just where it spills out of the lake. At the height of the season many anglers quickly catch their limits, and the fish range up to four and five pounds—sometimes bigger.



'THIS LOOKS INTERESTING'

Lorraine Whitford found the day sunny and warm. That big bath looked inviting. She waded in cautiously.



'GOODNESS, HOW WET IT FEELS'

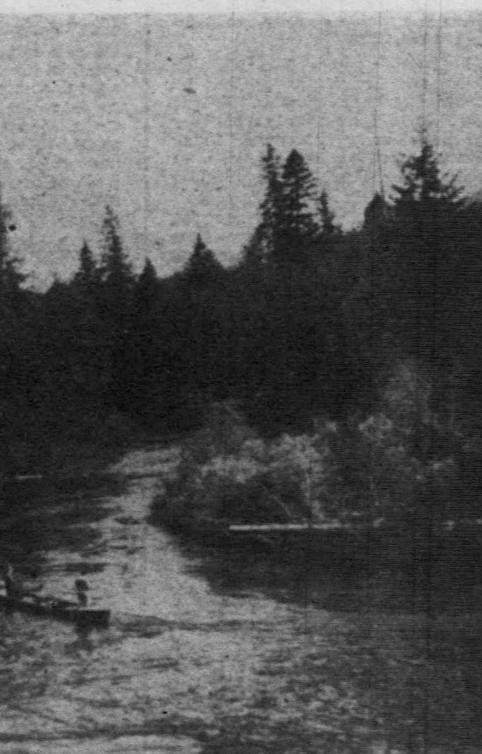
The stream was warm and the 12-month-old Lorraine having her first paddle became more venturesome.



'NOW THAT'S REAL FUN'

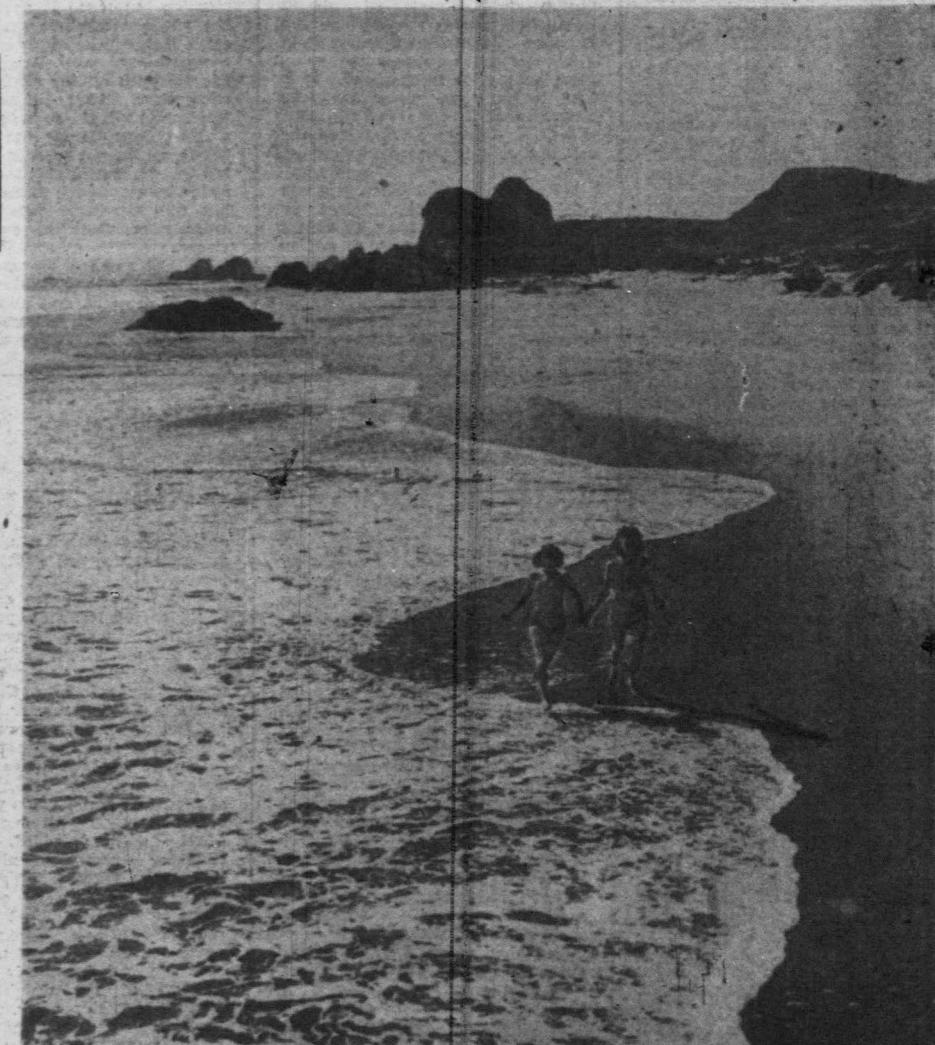
With the pail full of water and her ball floating downstream, Lorraine was in seventh heaven.—(Miroropic)

WEEK-END GALLERY



HE BUYS THEM BY THE POUND

Garage owner James A. Chambers of Memphis, Tenn., presents a new dog, just rescued from the city pound, to little Ann Marie Williams. Learning that the pound had hundreds of pets that must be disposed of, Chambers put up the money for 200 youngsters to bail out dogs and claim them for their own.



WHITE FOAM ROLLS OVER SMOOTH WHITE SANDS

Harris State Park in Oregon has some fine sandy beaches on which Pacific breakers throw themselves in long white fingers. Two vacationists splash through the receding sea. In the background a hulk lies rotting against the rocks.—(Oregon State Highway Commission Photo)



Lucky Lassie

This lucky girl escaped with only minor cuts and bruises after being hit by a truck in Milwaukee, Wis. The girl, 15-year-old Georgiana Gill, fell between the wheels of the truck and the driver stopped immediately.—(NEA Telephoto)

Race Entries

Texas Pride Middleground Wins Belmont

NEW YORK (Special)—Middleground, the darling of Texas, laid a firm claim to title as the year's champion three-year-old today when he won the historic Belmont Stakes by a length and a half with his nearest rival, Hill Prince, running out of the money.

Piloted by the Texas apprentice, Bill Boland, who had steered him to triumph in the Derby a month ago, Middleground won like a true distance runner, coming from behind in the stretch to score handily from the comparatively unknown Lights Up. Mr. Trouble was third.

Arcaro on Hill Prince, who had beaten Middleground in the shorter Preakness Stakes at Pimlico, changed his tactics and took the Chemey colt into the lead from the start, keeping out there until he hit the stretch, when Mr. Trouble loomed up. Although Arcaro went to the whip, Hill Prince faltered and first Middleground and then Lights Up swept past him to the wire.

Middleground paid \$7.40, \$3.60 and \$3.20 across the board, Lights Up paying \$7.50 and \$5.50 and Mr. Trouble, the show horse, \$4.70.

Time for the mile and a half was 2:28 3/5.

Narragansett

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	
Tevi Park	109
Georgia	107
French Lure	109
He's A Winner	108
Pompeian	116
Nick O Time	109
Bonanza	112
Ames	107
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:	
Squadron	114
St. Paul	104
Study In Blue	109
Ponca	112
Porterhouse	114
Dizzy Dance Jr.	103
Bonanza	117
Third RACE—Five and a half furlongs:	
Junior T.	110
Gold Medal	102
Wing	109
Mixed Up	107
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
War Drill	114
Countdown	112
Countryside Ben	109
Hyrus Wonder	108
Double Gift	104
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Pickle Man	118
Gold Medal	102
Wing	109
Study In Blue	109
Fourth RACE—Six furlongs:	
War Drill	114
Countdown	112
Countryside Ben	109
Hyrus Wonder	108
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SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Pickle Man	118
Gold Medal	102
Wing	109
Study In Blue	109
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Dawn Dip	106
Gold Medal	102
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Study In Blue	109
THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:	
The Star	108
Vinitsa Rev	118
Playanna	106
Milton Beer	115
War Fund	110
Halbarad	109
Kel's Gal	106
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:	
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Gold Medal	102
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Study In Blue	109
NINTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:	
Gold Medal	102
Wing	109
Study In Blue	109
War Fund	110
Halbarad	109
Kel's Gal	106
Kel's Luck	109
FIFTH RACE—(Fernandes)	
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